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## DESERT WIND SAVES CITRUS CROP

STAR WEDS

Luise Rainer, exotic Viennese star, who became the bride of Clifford Odets, playwright, yesterday. Odets said he fell in love with her on seeing her first American





Plans for organization of a citin Orange county, under sponsor- mates were given raises of \$15. ship of the American Federation Labor, were completed last night at a meeting of workers representing the various packing houses in the county.

Charter Received Soon

According to Norris Stone district organizer for the A. F. of L. in Orange county, organization of the union will get under way immediately upon receipt of the charter.

Stone is responsible for having secured permission to organize packing house workers in Orange federation, for a charter, which ago for \$28,000 ransom. was granted.

radical agitators here last year

radical group. To Combat Radicals

He said that organization of the union here is planned for the purpose of preventing further outbreaks similar to the one that ties the newly authorized union may have with employers will be settled peacefully around a conference table and not through strikes. Should the radical element attempt to halt the harvest next year, he said, the union will cooperate with growers in the crop

## WAR HORSES, MULE BACK IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- (UP)-Three old war horses and a one-eyed mule came back to England today from the Belgian World war battlefields to spend the rest of their lives munching apples and drinking English beer mixed with bran.

They were the only ones out of a contingent of 50 able to make the trip on funds supplied by Our Dumb Friends' league. The others oday and escaped with \$700 bewere destroyed, The animals, all of which had

stirring war records, were located in Belgium, where they were dressed, stepped up to Teller Har- ficially. being worked every day despite old Count's window and handed An inquiry into Borchgrave's

left. He was said to be nearly 4

The horses were estimated to be

30 years old.

GRANTED BY At Tampico

Unions Scheduled For Next Monday Night

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.-(UP) will be ended "within a few days,"
Thomas G. Plant, chairman of the controversies.

New Agreements

Issues that once seemed "insur-cailroad car, depending upon the mountable" apparently were dis- exile's pleasure. solving under a determined peace campaign reflected in formulation Sometime I would like to visit of new agreements between the New York again."

these speedy and definite moves written in Russian. for almost immediate termination of the strike." Plant said.

in the Pacific coast ports will be On the freighter Ruth he was in resumed during January.

the operators of steam schooners, States news services. who represent about one-third of the shipowners.

Choose Own Captains The troublesome preferential hir-

ing question was disposed of with a compromise proposal under which a compromise proposal under which the shipowners will choose their own captains and the union will be given preference in employing mates for the vessels. ates for the vessels.

rus packing house workers' union tains \$20 wage increases, while

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 9.—(UP) county under sponsorship of the

A. F. of L. Following the citrus strike of last year he applied to a 10-year-old Charles Mattern strike of last year he applied to of 10-year-old Charles Mattson, Foreign legion in Morocco.

of Salinas vegetable workers sent | cold the night of the kidnaping. It was doubted the kidnaper,

for the purpose of organizing cit- known only as "Tim," as the ranrus workers. At that time to som note was signed, would go out do not deny that German firms Citrus Workers' club was organ- in the three-inch snow to meet Dr. soon after the outbreak of the civil ized to combat activities of the Mattson, who has the money ready war commenced drawing quantifor him, and leave automobile tire ties of sorely needed copper, iron. he might be traced.

case drew to a close without any indication the kidnaper intended to marked last year's harvest of the negotiate for the boy's safe re- "small group" of German volunteers crop. Stone said that any difficult turn, others feared the snow might and some equipment Germany sold

woods holding the boy's body. Since federal agents staged a two weeks of the rebellion. which apparently netted them detachments of German volunteers nothing, and Dr. Mattson inserted had landed directly in Spain rather a new contact advertisement telling than by way of Morocco or the the kidnaper hijackers and impost- Balearic islands-as it is underers were trying to "muscle in" and stood here was the case with some collect the ransom, there have been Italian detachments. no developments.

There were no visitors at the

## BANDIT GETS \$700

bandit thrust a note demanding officials said today. ney through the wicket at a one shot was in his leg, another in his back, and one behind his ore other employes and customers shots, fired at some distance, sup-

were aware the place was robbed. port the theory that the diplomat

He kept his gun concealed while The body was expected to be

Counts shoved the money through placed aboard a French warship him in the back of the head with third party members served notice the defending champion. the window, The bandit walked Sunday for conveyance to Belgium a pistol, then they dumped his they would battle to double the Hines wound up the second be permitted to leave Mexico for Gen. Francisco Franco, insurgent leisurely out, and drove off,

# PAY BOOSTS Trotsky And Wife Arrive

Leon Trotsky predicted upon his arrival in Mexico today that "there is a 75 per cent chance" war will break out in Europe soon. The famous Russian exile talked Ratification Meeting of to newspapermen shortly after disembarking from the Norwegian freighter Ruth which brought him here from Oslo.

Health Improved The famous Bolshevik looked fit and said he and his wife had a "perfect crossing" during which his health improved greatly. He came -The Pacific coast maritime strike pff the Ruth wearing a suit with

Senora Frida Rivera, wife of the coast committee of shipowners, predicted today as disputants in the 72-day waterfront warfare contin-It was understood President Carued a successful drive to eliminate lenas had arranged to have them taken to an unnamed retreat by automobile, airplane or private

"My plans are vague," he said.

seven striking unions and the em- Trotsky spoke slowly and calmly in French, referring frequently to "The shipowners are gratified by a prepared statement which was

Norway Criticized He expressed admiration for the "Continued sincere effort, the Norwegian people, but criticized same spirit of fairness which has their government for interning him characterized negotiations the last and his wife under a special law several days can only mean that passed to deal with his case. He peace is near," he said. Plant, usu-said he "deeply appreciated" the ally confident that normal shipping Mexicans' hospitality.

the custody of Jonas Lie, Norweg-A long step toward peace was ian police official. The government taken yesterday when the Masters'. had refused to permit him to reply Mates' and Pilots' association to numerous wireless messages rereached a tentative agreement with ceived en route from United

William Green, president of the kidnaped from his home 13 days Nazi quarters called the French press conference and under the county government and schools, Texas panhandles, it was below General Motors strike have fail-The storm increased fears for many's colonial campaign and dep- the state assembly chambers to city, making a total of \$91,578.71. impeded traffic. Stone said today that decision the life of the boy, son of Dr. and recated the view that Germany hear his explanation. He would be Sleeper also took occasion to Cold in Texas to organize packing house work- Mrs. William W. Mattson. He was was trying to secure a vital grip false to his oath of office, Lacast doubt upon the estimate of common throughout Texas, where teen rebel tri-motored bombing form a in Spanish Morocco as the basis follette said, if he did not interest common throughout Texas, where for colonial claims elsewhere.

Supplies Sent Rebels

Best informed private sources trucks or footprints through which mercury and nickel from Spanish Morocco mines where Gen. Fran-But as the second week of the cisco Franco, nationalist leader.

be covering a shallow grave in the France were transported to Spain by way of Morocco during the first surprise raid early yesterday, But they assert all subsequent

## There were no visitors at the Mattson home during the night and no lights burned in the big **BODY OF DIPLOMAT**

BRUSSELS, Jan. 9 .- (UP)-Exhumation near Madrid of the body of Baron Jacques De Borchgrave, first secretary of the Belgian embassy, revealed three bullet wounds.

The bandit, about 35 and well- was assassinated, it was said of-

with full military honors,

IN MEXICO
Leon Trotsky, exiled Bol-

shevist leader, who arrived in Mexico today from Norway,



MADISON, Wis., Jan. 9 .- (UP) - Assessor Sleeper declared that A student strike becalmed by the citizens of the county and city bold oratory of Gov. Philip F. La- should instruct their representa-Follette generated a sit-down pro- tives in the state legislature to test movement today as Dr. Glenn Frank charged again that a "po- county in this oil controversy." litical firing squad" removed him as president of the University of Wisconsin.

"If we can get 50 or 100 others to join us, we'll take over one of the bigger classrooms and start a sit-down strike next week," said anston, Ill.

Sentiment Sounded ampus sentiment as most of the county and flesh of another?"

00 strikers who invaded LaFolette's office to demand an explan-

tion through the 11 regents he ap-

to strengthen a propaganda ministry denial that German troops
were landing in Morocco or were impartial observer. Conant deistraction of the state exclusively drilled, and five feet deep blocked roads in northwestern Iowa and structed workers falling within his jurisdiction to seek such work with
General Motors as they can durlarge deep blocked roads in northwestern Iowa and southern Minnesota. Many Nebrasjurisdiction to seek such work with
General Motors as they can durwere landing in Morocco or were impartial observer. Conant de-already in Morocco, or that Ger-man barracks were being erected the invitation, adding that the real issue was the competence from local taxes, as would the oil. Well-informed persons said not free from political prejudice, and ment now being taxed by city and more than 1000 German civilians pointing out that administrative county, said Sleeper. were in Spanish Morocco or more affairs such as the presidency were than "a few hundred" in French distinctly within the regents juris-

tion affairs

Students Mollified

The second investigation is expected by the state legislature meeting here next week. Political opponents have openly decried La-Follette's "meddling" in university

## BILL BANS FLAGS

Rep. John M. Costello, D., Calif., sought today to end the irony of "Made in Japan" labels on American flags.

He introduced a bill making it illegal to import American flags manufactured in foreign countries he said, "as a matter of personal interest," after he and the other members of the Native Sons of the Golden West had noticed imported American flags, mostly small ones, used as dinner table decorations in California.

"It seemed to us fitting that economy. American flags be made in America," he said.

DRUG PEDDLER KILLED

PEIPING, Jan. 9.—(UP)—First victim of the new law providing the death penalty for peddlers and

body into a waiting coffin,

# TAX LOSSES War Budget Is Boosted

Plans of State Officials For Drilling Tidelands at H. B. Criticized

The present royalty arrangement ficit of \$167,058,450. 578.71 in tax losses to Orange county and Huntington Beach city. And if the state legislature

hould enact a measure providing exclusive drilling of the tideand city losses would be eral fimes the present amount nnually, according to County Asssor James Sleeper.

Fair Deal Demanded

Criticising the present and proposed plan of developing the pool, "demand a fair deal for Orange

ing had been carried on for years in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties, on a basis of only 5 or Harry Demuth, student from Ev- alties here, and that no plan of state drilling is proposed for the other counties. Sleeper caustically Demuth and his aides sounded inquired: "Why make fish of one

The schoonermen granted captains \$20 wage increases, while mates were given raises of \$15.

Even more significant was (Continued On Page 2)

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of the regents to make decisions derricks and other drilling equip-tories to close.

\$91,578 Tax Loss

when 500 students broke up his cited amounted to \$43,379.41 to the above zero. In the Oklahoma and tempts to start negotiations on the reports a maneuver to cramp Ger- guard of Madison police were led to and \$48,199.30 to Huntington Beach zero and many points reported sleet ed, Homer Martin, president of the

State officials, he said, have ex- cold. Citrus growers in the Low- of negotiations as "due to the re- University City area of Madrid. pressed the view that the pool er Rio Grande valley feared a jection by General Motors of all The students were mollified by probably contains no more than damaging freeze tonight. Tele-LaFollette's explanation, although 90 million barrels. This, he said, phone company damage was esti-Murphy said he would remain as they continued their cheering for is supportted by statistics on the mated at \$2,000,000. Temperatures mediator. Frank as they returned to the total oil production of Orange included 42 at Brownsville, 19 at "Both sides have done their best," county in the 34 years from 1897 Dallas and Fort Worth, and 26 at he added. "General Motors corto 1932, which amounted to 515,- El Paso. A freezing mist fell over poration's representatives have 238,625 barrels of oil, \$34,018,375 in the northern half of the state, been fair and have indicated their gas.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- (UP)three parts of President Roosevelt's budget plans for the 1938 fiscal year took shape today. Leaders See Tests

Legislative leaders foresaw tests of the president's control over both houses in: (1) The deficiency and regular relief appropriations; The \$1,000,000,000 national defense appropriation; (3) His government reorganization plans.

The general tone of reaction to his budget message looking toward an early budget balance was favor-

June 30. Protests against "skimping" developed in both houses. The emergency relief fund.

soldiers forced him to kneel, shot ministration blanket control. House over Jimmy Hines of New York, Mexican government that no war in which the British embassy

## By Italians

net approved higher military appropriations in the 1937-1938 bud get at a meeting today.

The major items in the budget include \$131,115,115 for the war ministry, \$94,348,800 for the navy \$65,812,500 for aviation, \$84,977,100 or colonies and \$3,106,350 for press

and propaganda. Revenue was estimated at \$1 .-084,379,400 and expenditure at \$1,-251,437,850, thus forecasting a de-

The increase in military expenfor whipstock oil drilling into the state's tideland pool at Huntington Beach, whereby the state has with the 1936-1937 budget, in which collected \$665,826 within a year, the appropriations included \$120,has been at the expense of \$91,621,150 for the war ministry and \$81,291,600 for the navy.

Snow, sleet and mist which left the western half of the United States with broken communication lines, clogged, ice-covered highways and impaired transportation, moved eastward today. At least 11 deaths were attributable to the storms. Suffering among the poor was intensified.

More Snow Predicted

The weather bureau predicted more snow for the entire central states area next week. Five deaths occurred in Utah and Nevada as those states dug out from a severe blizzard.

Snow and cold were blamed for two railroad accidents in Missouri which caused two deaths. Service The metal trade department of the and heat radiating from the He issued figures showing that on some branch lines of the Wa- American Federation of Labor toation of Frank's dismissal agreed from March 1, 1935, to March 1, bash was abandoned with division day ordered its workers in strikehat continuance of their strike 1936, the Huntington Beach field points out of touch with line points closed General Motors plants to go vould be useless.

LaFollette, accused by Frank and of which the state collected 584, tinental trains through Kansas A similar state.

Deny Barracks Built

Reliable private sources tended of strengthen a propaganda min
try denial that Converting d

High temperatures in Ohio were ended today with the mercury tumbling to the freezing point. In NEGOTIATIONS IN AUTO

glazing highways and coating wind- desire to co-operate. Mr. Martin shields.

ing, Colo., and 6 below at Denver. In the Pacific Northwest snow fell over all of Washington and Oregon. The weather bureau said it would continue to for would continue to fall today, followed tomorrow by clear and cold weather.

the coldest day in the San Joaquin valley since 1932, Stockton, Bak-Congressional opposition to at least degrees warmer, Smudging was

## SNEAD LEADS IN

an early budget balance was favorable to the broad principles of his first start in a major tournable to the broad principles of his first start in the broad principles of his first start in ment, stepped into the lead at the voiced optimism that a pacific way LONDON, Jan. 9,-(UF)-Forhis first start in a major tourna-An early showdown was certain halfway mark of the \$8000 Los out of the present European crisis eign Secretary Anthony Eden toon the \$799,000,000 to be sought to Angeles open today with two par would be found.

house appropriations committee per, first round leaders, were just cline to believe that a war involv- against yesterday's bombing of the moved for early hearings on the starting their second round over an ing the leading European nations British embassy at Madrid. Chilton icy, windswept course at Griffith is about to occur. The mule came from a mine, where his right eye had been put out so he would always pull to the state of mand for an apology and a \$35,000 out so he would always pull to the state of parks. Seek To Double Fund

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round with a 38-35-73,

### HEADS SERVICE

Frank J. Wilson, who brought about the conviction of Al Capone, has been named the new head of the United States Secret Service. He succeeds retiring William



WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- (UP)-

ers of dictating the ac- 040 barels as royalty, represented City were 30 minutes to two and by the federation building trades tween 7 and 7:30 a. m. today. In

ing the walk-out conducted by the

"The metal trades unions will not work with strike breakers under any circumstances," he said.

DETROIT, Jan. 9 .- (UP) -- At-United Automobile workers, said today in a letter to Gov. Frank

and all the labor leaders, earnest-

## ollowed tomorrow by clear and old weather. It was 18 in Fresno this morning be coldest day in the San Joseph

An outbreak of war in Europe at Capt. Edward C. Lance, British this time would be "an adventure military attache, and Mrs. Angela in suicide," R. Walton Moore, act- Norris narowly escaped death Moore, in answer to inquiries ambassy. Both were injured when concerning Moroccan developments in the Spanish civil war, said he was confident the leading European nations would not go to war at this Sam Snead, 24-year-old Sulphur time as a result of the situation in BRITISH FILE PROTEST

materials of American origin would buildings are situated and which |Spain.

# Settlement Of Coast Ship Strike Near NEW

Temperatures Are Expected To Drop Again Tonight; Smudge Pots Lighted

'Tis an ill wind that blows no-

body good, Orange county's \$20,000,000 citrus industry was saved from staggering frost damages last night when a desert wind swept through the north and east portions of the county, preventing a settling down

of a killing frost. Little Damage Reported Agricultural Commissioner Dix on Tubbs said today that while there was a little damage done groves in the north and extreme southern sections of the county, where there were no smudge pots, the crop, generally, had been

county to a new low but the desert wind, striking below Placentia, saved groves in Yorba Linda, Anaheim, Garden Grove, Villa Park, Orange, Olive, Tustin and a portion of the Santa Ana dis-Despite the wind, growers fired

Temperatures dropped in the

dark cloud of smoke hung over the area until a late hour this morn-

up their smudge pots in practically

every section of the county and a

Tubbs said this morning that the ed temperatures tonight almost as ow as that experienced last night, but if the wind drops during the day allowing the sun to raise temperatures in the groves, and rises afe for another 24 hours.

The lowest recorded temperature 24 degrees, was in La Habra. kept grove temperatures up to 26 or 27 degrees through smudging smudge pots helped to prevent In the Placentia-Yorba Linda

district the lowest temperature

(Continued On Page 2)

himself in university administra- ton Beach tideland pool capacity. four deaths were attributed to the as mediator, Martin said the failure 20 high explosive bombs in the The bombers were escorted by a large number of fast pursuit planes which engaged lovalist defenders who rose to drive off the

> Today's bombing follows a ter-Madrid "safety zone" in which the vance in the University City area under cover of darkness last night, were blasted back by government heavy artillery which kept up a

The insurgents were trying to relieve a small detachment of their troops, besieged for several weeks

Attache Escapes Death

day instructed Sir Henry Chilton, "I do not think the reports com- British ambassador to Spain, finance relief from February 1 to
June 30. Protests against "skimping" developed in both houses. The
While Al Baker and Harry CooWhile Al Baker and Harry CooWhile Al Baker and Harry CooWhile Al Baker and Harry CooUnder a 142 aggreing in from Europe should cause ing in from is at Hendaye, on the French-

commander, undertook to respect

## DESERT WIND VETERANS' SONS HI-LI CONTEST SAVES CITRUS SEAT OFFICERS SEMI-F

In the West Orangethorpe district the lowest recorded temperature was \$2 degrees, but on Euclid avenue, south of West Orangethorpe the mercury dropped to 25 therees at la m and orange tounty, it's a success? Well, you know the answer-for you all are responsible for the big sessions that are being held and Frank Crough Possions. In the West Orangethorpe dis- Camp of the organization. E. South of Fullerton the lowest recorded temperature was 26 1-2 for three minutes at 7:30 a.m. to- the organization,

frozen this morning.

### \$100,000,000 FRUIT CROP

Ice Causes Crashes It was below 30 degrees, unof- for the Auxiliary.

time low for the city was 28 de- Roy N. Pollock, members of the fourth week

tically heating their orchards H. Mitchell, guide. against the frost which left lawns

the oil burners darkened the skies. The sun rose pale yellow. In many he sun rose pale yellow. In many roves the fruit was dyed black.

It was the heaviest smudging in groves the fruit was dyed black.

Riverside, 29; San Fernando, 32;

## Bad Luck Still Hounds Ambers;

turi, of Italy, fought 10 furious will start in the "Great American" would be dangerous. rounds, and the referee and two sprint series of 60, 80 and 100 judges called it a draw.

with the dream two sprint series of 60, 80 and 100 Fire Chief Tobias of Garden

bleeding at the final bell. The ref- sec. eree, Art McGovern, gave three rounds to Ambers, two to Venturi and called five even and vet voted for a draw. Judge Charles Lynch voted for Ambers, but the other judge called it a draw.

at her home by filness.

Mrs. F. Noltner is at Montebello jailed on a vagrancy charge.

Ambers' record since winning the for several weeks as the guest of title is: Lost 2, won 1, draw I. He a daughter. was beaten by Eddie Cool and Claus Cou. "Stumpy" Jacobs. As a kid, someone dropped a

firecracker down his back and it exploded leaving a scar as big as a watermelon across his San Diego. shoulder blades. Two years ago he was heading for a title match and had his jaw broken. last year he killed an opponent with a punch. These are only Luigi D'Ambrosio has had.

"Maybe I'm unlucky, I don't was a draw, I guess it was." A crowd of 9315 paid \$18,886.31

a Southern California Winter day. league game at Fullerton.

Leonard Karjolainen, will start on the hill for the Firemen with Douglas Wheeler seeing duty in a relief capacity. Both Louie Neva and Joe Mene will see action in the pastures.

FIRE DESTROYS SCHOOL SAN MATEO, Cal., Jan. 9-(UP) -Fire swept through the Peninsular avenue elementary school here early today, causing estimated

damage of \$75,000. Cause of the fire was believed to have been a faulty furnace which had been left burning all night because of the cold weather.

A. R., C. F. Millen, commander of degrees. The lowest fruit tem- the California Pacific Department perature in this area averaged 29 Sons of Union Veterans, last night degrees in the district. In Tustin the lowest recording was 27 depointed officers of the Santa Ana

begrees at 1 a. m. and again at 5 a. and Frank Crouch, Pasadena, who

Commander Campbell of The Register, the Santa Ana river, at the Orange crossing, was frozen this morning.

attend the installation but the installation but the Grand Army of the Republic was represented by Comrades David

Camp Council oil were burned by growers, fran- bearer; W. I. Davis, guide and J. champion.

## nd roof-tops white. Fruit Dyed Black A huge cloud of "smudge" from CUNNIGHAN RACES

tains only 25 miles from El Centro NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- (UP)near the Mexican border. Blythe, Glen Cunningham of Kansas tries West Third, reported his bicycle

San Diego, with 36 degrees, had start in the event since he set a owner. its coldest day since January 24, world's outdoor record 1:49.7 last

but changed his entry. Some be- owner. lieve it was only to renew his long

Ambers had Venturi down for by Eddie O'Sullivan of the Curb Grove reported to sheriff's of-

## **OCEANVIEW**

Claus Cousyn in company with view, Santa Ana, was arrested late Tony Baker of Artesia, who was a jailed on a drunk driving charge. awa, (13, Osterman (2). week-end guest in the Cousyn home, spent Sunday on a trip to | Accused of stealing avocados De-

a few of the rotten breaks temporarily, on the old Stockton theft charges.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Moulton and Filemon Hernandez, 29, 1706 West know," he said. "If they said it family have been visiting at Ven- Fourth street, Santa Ana, was ice with Mr. Moulton's relatives. | booked at county jail last night Mr. and Mis. Robb Landford of on a charge of entering this counto see last night's overweight non- Hynes were recent guests at the ty illegally. Immigration officers Ambers weighed 136, home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fin- made the arrest.

the Roy Fox home.

ed Miller and William and Wal- William Tremaine brought him in. ice Blaylock were Sunday evenng dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ack Brown.

William and Wallace Blaylock Motion picture box offices regisof this place; John Day, Westmin- tered 4,576,000,000 admissions in ster; Miss Lois Mark and Miss 1936, an average of 35 trips a year Fullerton's Firemen tangle with Fern Mark of Garden Grove and to the movies for every person the powerful Los Angeles Chili Miss Mildred Miller of Midway in the United States, it was esti-Bowl nine at 2 p. m. tomorrow in City, made a trip to the snow Sun- mated today by the department

## Boys and girls of Santa Ana

and Orange county, it's a success!

ater at Third and Bush streets. the paddle and ball.

And here's something today that Commander Campbell of Sedg-will bring a lot more contestants wick Post, G. A. R., was unable to at the next workout at 4 p.m.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—(UP)—

ange and Hill of Watts. Comrades

Southern California shivered today Williams, Woods and Hill assisted williams, Woods and Hill assisted williams, Woods and Hill assisted sponsoring the race, that many "Broom," coupled with the fact of their request for their request for sponsoring the race, that many shorter hours and continuance of sponsoring the race, that many shorter hours and continuance of sponsoring the race, that many shorter hours and continuance of sponsoring the race, that many shorter hours and continuance of sponsoring the race, that many shorter hours and continuance of sponsoring the race, that many shorter hours and continuance of sponsoring the race, that many shorter hours and continuance of sponsoring the race, that many shorter hours and continuance of sponsoring the race, that many shorter hours and continuance of sponsoring the race, that many shorter hours and continuance of sponsoring the race, that many shorter hours and continuance of sponsoring the race, that many shorter hours and continuance of sponsoring the race, that many shorter hours are sponsoring the race, the sponsoring the race of the race

## Police News

West Chestnut, Mrs. Thompson reported. Wiedman, resident of 906

the coldest day since January 24, world's outdoor record 1:49.7 last year at Stockholm after the Olympic games. Now studying for a doctor of philosophy were at N. In other sections the temperature of the control of t This is expected to be the fea- Officers J. W. Foster and Paul "Y" last night, Santa Ans. 31; Santa Barbara, 26. ture race of a meet in which Cozad, not thinking the "sign haul"

Last September he won the champion and Olympic finalist in the event, and Marty Glickman, police to stay away from a house support of the control of the event of zoneri. But his luck as a cham-pion is worse than as a contender. Lash and McClouskey will clash at 2209 Maple street, until 9 a. m. Last night, in Madison Square in the 3000 meters for the Joseph Sunday, inasmuch as it was being Tustin 'B' Five Garden, Ambers and Enrico Ven- Conklin trophy while Glickman furnigated, and entering the house

tion is under way.

Jerry Baxter McCloud, 59-year-

whose marriage occurred in Santa bra, Ralph Bridges, 18, Pasadena, Ana at the home of the groom's and his 16-year-old companion made into string brother, Maurice Stockton, during from the same city, were booked the past week are now located at county jail last night, on petty

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Couch of San | Convicted of contempt of court, Bernardino were recent guests in Lorenzo Barella, 52, Corona camp. La Habra, last night was jailed he Misses Fern Mark and Mil- for a five-day term. Constable

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SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING JANUARY 9, 1937

BY TOM GWYNNE (Special Register Correspondent)

TODAY'S SELECTIONS 1-Howden, Bert Reid, Prop-2-Valina, Green Flame, Wee

3-Sir Oracle, Ptolemy, Ger-

4-Kentucky Blues, Boxthorn, Lt. Greenock. Billie Bane. 6-Planetoid, Manatella, Pat-

ty Cake. 7-Red Ensign, Hat Check, Chartres. 8-Terry Hill, Malicious, Ho-

Best bet-Planetoid. Hawkeye's astute play-two coconuts across board on Ken-

Angeles, Council Member No. 1, each day. There now are hun- ing, Indian Broom, hard held, step- to 22 degrees above zero in an undreds from all parts of the city in ped three-eighths in :36 4-5, breez- usual and unprecedented cold snap. ficially, in Los Angeles, and 28 was | Elective officers who were seat the game, and yesterday afternoon, ing. This was as slow as the ex- Most of the workouts were held of recorded in Hollywood. Icy streets ed at the ceremony held in Mod- two of them received free tickets to ercise boy could hold him. An- the five-eighths training track du

Indian Broom makes his Santa smoke throwing a thick screen There's plenty of time left. Don't Anita debut in the San Felipe over everything. In the citrus belt, the temperature dropped to as low as 17 degrees, in 1913,

Appointive officers installed were: delay, but get out your Hi-Li paddelay, but get ou chaplain; C. E. Millen, patriotic awaiting the winners at the end. wise serve as the first start of the "String along with Vanderbilt." reached civilization and safety tate his comment on presidential An estimated \$2,400,000 gallons of instructor; C. E. Byarton, color You may be a winner, and a season for the flashy Seabiscuit, Popping them out of the box in early today after a 24-hour siege messages and send it to the press Saxon.

### Maj. Austin C. Taylor, multimillionaire Canadian sportsman and owner of Indian Broom, has backed his ace in the "futures" on sev-"stable money" that is toppling Plant's disclosure that the deepthe colt's price.

As to Top Row and Time Supply, which finished one-two in the was on the track yesterday morning and turned in a slow threequarters in 1:21, breezing, while Time Supply's latest move a few days ago, was an easy threeeighths in :44 3-5, breezing. Neither has been "set down" in a hard trial yet. . . .

Firethorn, Walter Jaffords' hope in the Santa Anita, arrived yes- agreement with six of the seven terday, heading a strong stable. maritime unions," Plant said in Heavy wagers on Indian Broom A ranking stake star and a proved summation. "This leaves only the any kind of tickets to enter the in the future books yesterday router, Firethorn should be a keen longshoremen as the sole remainslashed his odds from 25 to 1 to contender in the Feb. 27 classic. It seems that word has reached 10 to 1—equal favorite with Rose- He is about three weeks away from We are hopeful of reaching an W. Wood and Orin Coltrin, members of Gordon Granger post, Orbers of Watts Compages

M. M. Conklin, circulation manager mont and Seabiscuit in the \$100,- a race, stable attaches said, but he accord with that union also in the Register, and Victor E. 000 Santa Anita Handicap.

in the worst freeze in 15 years.

The \$100,000,000 citrus crop apSpecial guests who attended the Special guests who attended parently escaped serious damage ceremony which was held in con- the theater, or some other kind of are not very far advanced in their Princess Athens, Indomitable, and from temperatures which tumbled junction with the installation of ofticket. Now there's nothing to this training, is swinging support to Mate Lot. The horses shipped well been virtually "sympathetic." to the low 20's in the orchard belt ficers for the Daughters of Union report, the officials pointed out the chestnut 4-year-old flyer which and Trainer Preston Burch was

caused traffic crashes.

The weather bureau recorded \$2 degrees at \$6:20 a m., lowest since the "big freeze" of 1922 when the Thompson, junior vice commander; R. S. Thompson, junior vice commander the mand E. A. Bell, C. E. Brayton and E. A. Bell

and it also will bring out King rapid succession yesterday, Trainer in the winter's worst blizzard. gallery on each occasion. It was "Dud" Stotler gave the faithful Indian Broom's training to date has been thorough, systematic and the two heading handicans and yesterday.

Speed to Spare and Sobriety in ldrifts south of here about 2 a.m. this time. Newsmen set out to find him. When cornered, he marked by a series of highly satis- the two headline handicaps and yesterday. factory trials. He hasn't skipped Jack Be Nimble in the "baby" Two bicycles which had been a work since he has been here race. He missed narrowly with bits will strong to relieve the had been a work since he has been here race. He missed narrowly with bits will be received with lively Two bicycles which had been a work since he has been performing Sharpshooter and Balko's Maid, able nervousness. found yesterday, abandoned here. splendidly. He was freshened up on Wiedman's bicycle was found and rested before coming to Santa which would have made it five for and rested before coming to Santa near the Thompson home, 1112 Anita and looks the picture of the day and an all time record at struck out into the blinding storm

## Lowest temperature outside the mountain districts was Palmdale, on the Mojave desert, with 17 degrees. Thermometers in Hollywood recorded 28 degrees. | Clashes with Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania in the 800-meter run of the Columbus council K, of C. track and field games. | It will be the Kenzylvania in the garage at 1051 West | Pipe Office | Pipe Off

five Olympic stars head the cast so "playful," requested that the Ontario contingent with 24 and 17 pense. . . . All the world's a osers' cause.

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## Topples Valencia

Coach Ernie Byrne's Class E no count in the second, outpunched Exchange A. A. who won the ficers last evening that miscreants cagers made it a double-barrelled him most of the route and had series last year, equalling the have been using a diamond or a victory for Tustin over Valenthe Italian's face hacked and world's 100 indoor record of 10.8 glass cutter to mar the windows at cia last night, their margin behis place, recently. An investiga- being 26-14. John Newcom, forpoints. Lineups:

Valencia (14) (26) Tustin Mrs. W. Allen Young is confined old transient, arrested by Placentia Peralta (6) ...... F....(9) Newcom peratures ranged from 35 at Joe W. Finley, 59, 618 West Fair
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Vanderputte ...G. ...(2) Keirsey Substitutions: Valencia-Knief-

ago. Women's hair was cut and Francisco.

In other sections the temperatures were: Burbank, 30; Corona, tures were: Burbank, 30; Corona, talest year's K. C. meet in icab headquarters, last night, taxicab officials reported to police.

Long Beach, 33; San Pedro, 34;

This is expected to be the fea-Flowers and Carter paced the as they pull their jokes at our exof 500 athletes opening the indoor signs be brought back at once. New York track season. Venzke originally entered the 3000 meters ter they returned the signs to their white and Charles Denio, who constant the customers as

Really it just doesn't seem fair

over our big headache from the

## Local Briefs

Wind velocity yesterday averward, was high for Tustin with aged 4.1 m. p. h., according to witness to the shooting. records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temold transient, arrested by Placentia Peralta (6)...F...(3) Newcom a. m. to 55 at 1 p. m. Relative officers early this morning, was Phillips C. (7) Sellars humidity was 39 per cent at 7

James L. Fieser from Washing-Jimmy McLarnin and stopped his cousin, Henry VanHouton, and last night by Orange police and fer (2); Tustin—Balzer (2), Miston, D. C., national vice chairman of American Red Cross will speak over the Mutual-Don Lee Broad-Accused of stealing avocados De-cember 29 from the P. J. Weisel hair for women was the style in hair for women was the style in be "Pioneering for Human Better-Mr. and Mrs. Everette Stockton ranch, on Cypress avenue, La Hasouthwestern America 2000 years ment." He wil speak from San

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cord with the deck stewards.

"Highly satisfactory progress to-5-Manner's Man, Time Flight, \$100,000 stake last year, Top Row ward a tentative agreement with association has been made," Plant that the "big companies" are near an accord with the officers on the preferential hiring issue, once was described as the biggest obstacle to strike peace.

ing obstacle to immediate peace.

L. A.'s action in the strike has

Meanwhile, it was learned the unions will send representatives to the low 20's in the orchard belt and to 10 degrees at Mt. Wilson.

Preliminary surveys indicated orchard heaters saved all but unprotected fruit in exposed places.

Figure 10 degrees at Mt. Wilson.

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## PASSENGERS AND

(UP)-Fifteen passengers and the eminent Democratic leader in

bite, mild exposure and consider- enthusiasm.

Three men of the party who and St. George.

the driver were brought into had assumed. Cedar City by automobile after ranchers with teams and two tices were reported to be "furious" sleighs carried them to Pinarra- by some of their friends who may

tributed 6 points each to the much as that one in Washing- Authorities said today that Horatio that, if any congressman reflect-Ray Randall, his every alibi shat- ed presidential viewpoint, it would running feud with Cunningham. On report of C. E. Story, 515 The Servicemen were unable to Those New Deal Congressmen tered by police investigation, had be Speaker Bankhead and senate

to the public, . . . We hardly get ed with the slaying.

Hopeful of Accord

"We are rapidly approaching an

The bus stalled in heavy snow-

soon after daybreak yesterday were tive Democrat from down south safe at Pintura, Utah, a village said: "It was tragic," but asked about midway along the 54-mile that his name be not used. Anstretch of road between Cedar City other asked the question, off the

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 9.-(UP)- For example, you would think

substantiated. Authorities arrested Randall on labor leaders to take it. what they claimed was "positive" information that he was the killer, TIMINGwhich was supplied by an eye-

## SPEAKS HERE

President C. H. Thurber, below, of Redlands university, will speak at the morning service in the First Baptist church of Santa Ana tomor



## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Pubeen misleading. Private comment was somewhat different. An accurate indication of the

CEDAR CITY, Utah,. Jan. 9 .- gleaned from the actions of an missing from the bulletin board find him. When cornered, he The only ill-effects among the said: "It was a great message Other experienced leaders gen-

record, whether the president fully The remaining passengers and appreciated the responsibility he At least two supreme court jus-

erally chose to say the usual

or may not have been in a position to say. CONFUSION-

The broadest reason for the widespread lack of congressional enthusiasm was personal. Nearly every leader and every congressman knows exactly what should be done about hours and wages. but their solutions wander in a dozen different directions.

Judge Boots One

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ing situation also has set some

ming their desks with their fin-The government could have had the all-important decision in the Wagner labor board case last fall if it had been in a hurry. This may be denied, but any court follower will agree the decision would ordinarily have come just about now, if the government had prepared its papers for review with usual speed. Yet the case will not even be argued until February 8. The decision will come probably in mid-March, two weeks before Mr. John L. Lewis's contract with the coal operators expires and

congressional authorities to strum-

it is that the court desires to wait until Justice Stone recovers from his illness. He is expected back

### BROKEN HEARTS-

The glowering look has appeared on the faces of a dozen or more normally genial senators lately. The story in the cloak-room is that the glowerers have heard that Mr. Roosevelt said he would not appoint a man over 60 years old to the United States supreme court or any other judgeship. They are on the wrong side of

If Mr. Roosevelt intends to get along peaceably with all the elderly lawyers in congress (one in have to be denied promptly by

### BUDGETING-

A new senator from the west approached an experienced colleague and said: "You know, I do not understand this budget." His colleague replied: "It is quite simlished congressional comment on ple. Mr. Roosevelt is guessing what President Roosevelt's call for co- he will take in and what he will operation of the courts may have spend in the year ending eighteen months hence. He guesses he will come out even, and everything is so mixed up that no one will congressional reaction may be know whether he is right or wrong until these guesses have been forgotten, that is all you will ever need to know about the budger.

> government reorganization have been conducted, but only one is important. This is the Brownlow commission appointed by the president. Its forthcoming report will be the basis upon which the coming reorganization will be effected.

> court. That story about Mr. Roosevelt asking a house attendant whether the supreme court justices would be present to hear him is authen-

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a joint coal-steel strike is threat-The government probably is not responsible for this latest delay. At least, the inside explanation for

in February.

particular), this statement the White House.

NOTES-Three separate investigations of

The only representative of the supreme court who heard the president's message to congress was Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the chief justice. She sat in the White House gallery, half of which is reserved for the family and friends of the supreme

tic. He even said: "I'd like for them to hear me." Last session, the White House called the Capitol on the telephone in advance of the message to ascertain whether the court would be present. It rarily is.

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heavy frost tonight; diminishing northerly wind, becoming variable.
Southern California—Fair tonight
and Sunday but becoming unsettled
in west portion; heavy frosts tonight
but not so cold in west portion; diminishing northerly wind off the
coast, becoming variable.
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San Francisco Bay Region — Unsettled, probably occasional rains tonight or Sunday; warmer; increasing southeast winds.

Northern California—Unsettled tonight and Sunday; rain in north portion and along the coast; warmer tonight and in south and central portions Sunday; increasing west to southwest off the coast, becoming strong off north coast.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Alphonso Ulloa, 26; Alice Rios, 19

Alphonso Ulloa, 26; Alice Rios, 19;
Los Angeles.
Russell George Johnson, 23, Placentia; Jodine Barnes, 20, Vallejo.
Bertram Ulysses Doty, 19; Elsie Dutton, 19; Colton.
Lynn Parker, 38; Verda Mossman Puglla, 36; Los Angeles.
Harold Sylvester Case, 27, Lemone Heights; Irene Elizabeth O'Brien, 27, Santa Ana.
Faustine Flores, 23; Maria Montenegro, 28; Los Angeles.
Albert William Frazier, 23, San Francisco; Marjorie Frances Cole, 23, San Bernardino.

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Francisco; Marjorie Frances Cole, 23, San Bernardino.
Henry Miller, 21, Gardena; Kathleen Schellstede, 18, Redondo Beach.
Henri Allen Stewart, 25; Esther Mae Singer, 19; Los Angeles.
Elwood Howard Wehn, 25; Ruth Eugene Drach, 28; San Pedro.
John Frederick Warren, 23, Pasadena; Jean Ann Elliott, 20, Glendale

Tex.
Lester Giles Adcock, 22; Helen
Weare Brady, 19; Los Angeles.
George Rogers Clarke, jr., Santa
Barbara; Laura Alice Sheppard, 20,
San Francisco.
George W. Bush jr., 28, Sunset
Beach; Mary Elizabeth Onson, 25,
San Diego.

James C. Sappenfield, 42; Daisy La Fond. 42; Long Beach.

Alvin Leonard Wallen. 28; Venus Dorothy Hengerer, 27; Glendale.

Oliver Kenneth Reedy. 31; Elsle Emory Jackson, 23! Venice.

Paul W. Thorsen, 23, Alhambra; Betsy Ross, 19, Los Angeles.

Alvin Leonard Wallen, who are located now in their new Betsy Ross, 19, Los Angeles.

C. D. Payrtwell, 89, pioneer resident as Jusiness man of Hunting-ton Beatle, died yesterday at his home in the beach city after as illness affecting the heart.

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### BIRTHS

SEIFERT—To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Seifert, 1057 West Fifth street, at the Sargeant Maternity hospital, January 9, 1937, a son.

## DEATH NOTICES

MILLER—Funeral services for Ross Miller, 73, who passed away yesterday at his home, 261 North Glassell street, Orange, will be held from the C. W. Coffey Funeral chapet, Monday at 2 p. m. with Dr. Robert Burns MeAulay, pastor of the First real estate and insurance of the rement in Fairhaven cemetery. Monday at 2 p. m. with Dr. Robert Burns MeAulay, pastor of the First real estate and insurance of the city from lowa. He was born in terment in Fairhaven cemetery. Monorovia where he had movaterement in Fairhaven cemetery. Mr. Miller had been a resident of Orange for 30 years coming here from Monrovia where he had movaterement in Fairhaven cemetery. Mr. Miller had been a resident of Orange for 30 years coming here from Monrovia where he had movated from Inval. He was born in description was orderly and well-disciplined," said H. Gill-with Miss Irma Jean May, daughter of South Birch street.

Orville Bechtel, engaged in the druge of the services and interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery. Mr. Miller had been a resident of Orange for 30 years coming here from Monrovia where he had movated from Inval. He was born in derived the first real estate and insurance of fice in the city, in a little frame building on Ocean avenue, near main street. Through all his years in business here he occupied the same quarters.

Always prominent in civic development, he was active in politics.

While everything was orderly and well-disciplined," said H. Gill-well of the city Nr. Miller had been a resident of Orange for 30 years coming here from Monrovia where he had movated in the first real estate and insurance of fice in the city, in a little frame during the well of the city of the shoot of the city of the stream of the city of the shoot of the city of the sh ler, both of Orange and one sis-ler, Mrs. Nettle DeWitt of Los An-Bechtel, 1614 West Fourth street.

West Ninth street, January 8, 1937, Mrs. Lydia J. Matthews, aged 89 years. She is survived by two sons, Herschell I. Matthews, of Centralia. Washington and Jolly W. Matthews, of Fort Worth, Texas; four daughters, Mrs. L. DeVault, of Olatha, Kansas; Mrs. Harry L. Pletcher, of Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. Ora Matthews Moss, of Beverly Hills and Mrs. Floye V. Bogges, of Santa Ana, with whom she made her home. Remains are being forwarded to Olathe, Kansas, by the Winbigler mortuary, where services will be held and interment made. MATTHEWS-At her residence, 1519 pewa Falls, Wis., arrived early in

LA FOUNTAIN—In Santa Ana, January 8, 1937, Miss Florence La Fountain, of Laguna Beach; sister of Mrs. William A. Weir of Laguna Beach; Miss Josie and Eva La Fountain of Lawrence, Mass.; Mrs. A. G. Kendall of Keene, N. H.; Mrs. Julia M. Boyce of New Haven, Conn.; Maxim and George La Fountain of North Andover, Mass. and Edgar La Fountain of New York City. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

Sugars of Los Angeles.

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CHILDS—In Santa Ana, January 9, 1937, Adaline P. Childs, aged 68 years, wife of Elbert E. Childs, and mother of Hugh M. Childs of Santa Ana; Perry V. Childs of Ohio; Harold F. Childs of Detroit, Mich. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, Rev. W. S. Buchanen officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lindsay, 801
East Third street, have as a house-guest, an old friend, Miss Fan William and East Third street, have as a house-guest, an old friend, Miss Fan William an extensive visit in the South-land.

Mrs. Annie L. Arnold and Miss Belle Arnold, 405 South Birch street and their houseguests, O. R. Bowen and Charles Whitcomb of

FUNERAL NOTICE
SOULT—Funeral services for Simon
P. Soult, of 1502 Bush street, who
died January 7. are to be held from
the Winbigler mortuary chapel, 609
North Main street, Monday, January
11. at 2 p. m. The Rev. O. Scott
McFarland, pastor of the First
Presbyterian church officiating
Entombment in Fairhaven Mausoleum, He is survived by his wife,
Mrs. Mary D'Ewart of Livingston, Mont., who has been spending
Mrs. Caroline Soult, a son, Harold
Soult, of Burlingame, Calif., and
daughter, Mrs. Maude I. Brobst, of
Chanute, Kansas.

Bowen and Charles Whitcomb of
Hatley, Quebec, Can., will be joined by Mrs. James W. Beach of
this city and Orange in a trip to
San Diego Sunday. The group
plans to motor across the border
into Mexico for a short stay.
Mrs. Mary D'Ewart of Livingston, Mont., who has been spending
the past few days with Mrs. E. E.
Keech, 319 South Main street, expects to go to Long Beach today to
be with her son-in-law and daugh-

haven cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE
HERNANDEZ—Funeral services for Manuel Hernandez, who passed away at his home near Smeltzer, January 8, 1937, will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at the Huntington Beach Catholic church. Interment in Westminster Memorial Park cemetery. Brown and Wagner Funeral Directors in charge.

Anna Chapm street.

Mrs. Allen street, expect geles this will be a served as a served

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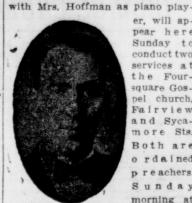


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BEAUTIFUL MELROSE ABBEY been spending the past two and a MAUSOLEUM & COLUMBARIUM half weeks. She is reported mak-Prices comparable to ground ing a nice recovery from her re-burials. Liberal terms. Visitors cent illness. welcome. Thone Orange 131.-Adv.

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Evangelist Leo Hoffman and Mrs. Hoffman, of Seattle, Wash.



pear here Sunday to conduct two services at square Gospel church. Fairview and Sycamore Sts. Both are o rdained

invited to attend both services.

### You and Your Friends

Mrs. Dean Laub. 114 Owens Drive is reported making a satisfactory recovery from a heavy cold. She has been ill since her return a Marriage Licenses Issued | week ago from Trinidad, Colo., where she had been called by the J. Leslie Asher, 32; Roselle Joyce death of her father, John Mock 24; Los Angeles. Scott, 32; Eunice Jenkins, of Greeley, Colo. Mrs. Laub made Lee E. Scott, 32; Eunice Jenkins, 55; Los Angeles.
Rene Gaston Delanges, 21, San Pedro: Kathryn Johnston, 26, Dallas, other brother, Rex Mock with his

MacMullen, whose health has not Fairhaven cemetery. permitted her taking active part In addition to his widow, Mrs. very near future, it is reported.

Mrs. Ernest J. Herbert of Chip-

Bowen and Charles Whitcomb of

Anna Chapman, 301 South Main ing. Mrs. Allen Lair, 715 Mortimer

to St. Joseph hospital to recoup- university by mail of the results. erate from an eye operation which she underwent early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Smith, tomorrow at Los Angeles Play- water.

Mrs. Elmer Steffensen, 1016 return home tomorrow from Loma Linda sanitarium, where she has

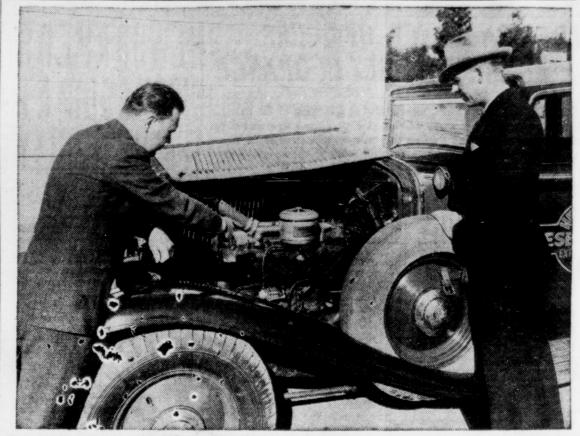
## DR. WM. N. LECK Chiropodist

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SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING JANUARY 9, 1937

James McKinley and Herman Harms inspecting the first Pacific coast owned Diesel powered car to be exhibited in Santa Ana on Monday and Tuesday at the L. D. Coffing company, Dodge-Plymouth dealers, 311 East Fifth street, Santa Ana.



Four speeders, eight boulevard-

Illegal parkers, paying \$1 each included P. W. Van Doren, T. Kato

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the meeting Tuesday night the life

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## C. D. HEARTWELL IS FORMER ORANGE PAUL CALLED BY DEATH MAYOR CALLED HEADS

guest for the day, Mr. and Mrs. church of Huntington Beach, of-

in club and social affairs during Georgiana Heartwell, he is survivsume her usual activities in the Payne and Mrs. A. E. Pearson, all ian church will be in charge of the of Huntington Beach.

opment, he was active in politics Witt also survives. and affairs of the chamber commerce, until his health started failing several years ago.

MOORE—Funeral services for Daniel G. Moore, of 821 South Van Ness avenue, who died January 3, will be held from the Winbigler mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, Tuesday, January 12, at 10 a. m. The Rev. George A. Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery. He was a World War Veteran and members of the American Legion will officiate at the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Swindle left today for their home in Salinas afters a several days visit in this doily for their home in Salinas afters a several days visit in this doily. They were guests in the home of Mr. Swindle's mother, Mrs. Abe Swindle, 2415 Poinsettia street.

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be with her son-in-law and daugh- ed until brakes were installed. The FUNERAL NOTICE

MORAGA—Funeral service for Esther Moraga, aged 10 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blas Moraga, of 907 Stafford street, who died January 7. were held from the Winbigler mortuary chapel yesterday afternoon, with interment in Fair-haven constety.

be with her son-in-law and daughter ter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Keech. The Montana resident is making an extensive stay in the Southland. Cullum. Officer Nielsen declared he could not file a drunk driving field, Mo., has arrived to spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. look of Spring-transcription on the date of the life underwriters' organization. Cullum. Officer Nielsen declared he could not file a drunk driving the life winter with her aunt, Mrs. look of Spring-transcription on the date of the life underwriters' organization. Cullum officer Nielsen declared he could not file a drunk driving the life against the driver because no one had actually seen him driving the meeting Tuesday night the life underwriters' organization. Cullum officer Nielsen declared he could not file a drunk driving the life underwriters' organization. Cullum officer Nielsen declared he could not file a drunk driving the life underwriters' organization. Cullum officer Nielsen declared he could not file a drunk driving the life underwriters' organization. Cullum officer Nielsen declared he could not file a drunk driving the life underwriters' organization. Cullum officer Nielsen declared he could not file a drunk driving the life underwriters' organization. Cullum officer Nielsen declared he could not file a drunk driving the life underwriters' organization. Cullum officer Nielsen declared he could not file a drunk driving the life underwriters' organization. the winter with her aunt, Mrs. no one had actually seen him driv-

ARCHERS SHOOT BY MAIL surance men. Reservations for street, expects to go to Los An- BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)-Archery dinner may be made through Rolling geles this weekend to spend a contests have been made less dan- Hays jr., secretary of the life unfew days with her daughter, Miss gerous for bystanders by conduct- derwriters' organization. ing them by mail. The University Miss Gwenlolyn Mendenhall, of California played the Universeven-year-old daughter of Mr. and sity of Illinois, each man of the Mrs. Warren Mendenhall, 201 team of four shooting 96 arrows at North Main street, has been taken 60 yards and advising the other

Eggs will not crack if they are dampened with cold water before 516 West Fifth street, plan to spend being dropped into the boiling

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. MacMullen, who are located now in their new California-style home at 1919 Helichtope Drive, entertained as recent Cole, passer of the First Methodist Miss Florence Miller.

With all the fanfare and verbal ing surplies, age an dis survived by his two daughters, Miss Ava Miller and political and governmental significance, which both amazed and mitted to He served as the mayor of the nificance, which both amazed and mitted to continue, the great fi Jack Gavin of Los Angeles. Mrs. ficiating. Interment will be in city from April 1928 to April 1928, amused officials and faculty mem-nancial gains made by California Funeral services are to be held at bers, the student body of the Lath- agriculture during the past year, the C. W. Coffey funeral chapel rop junior high school of Santa putting the state in the first rank Monday at 2 p. m. Dr. Robert Burns Ana late yesterday elected officers nationally, will have been serious the past few months, expects to re- ed by two daughters, Mrs. Julia McAulay, pastor of the Presbyter- of its organization for the forth- depleted with subsequent heav

> "While everything was orderly services and interment will be "While everything was orderly consumers, and equally serious and in Fairhaven cemetery." and well-disciplined," said H. Gil-setbacks to all industry and laborated the services and interment will be "While everything was orderly consumers, and equally serious and well-disciplined," said H. Gil-setbacks to all industry and laborated the services are serviced by the services and equally serious and well-disciplined, and well-disciplined, and the services are serviced by the service by the services are serviced by the service by t

types. Scores of the students even

dent body officials were as en- cation recently had expired. thusiastically acclaimed by all. When smoke had cleared away,

stop jumpers and five illegal park- it was 'to the victor belongs the Holding their annual meeting in lowers Memorial Museum last light, members of the Orange ers were fined by City Judge J. G. Mitchell, and two men, Joe O'Neil, in the election were announced:

All plumber, and Ed Livingston, Paul Cleary president. Paul Cleary president. 38, oil field worker, transients Musick, vice president; Enid Jones, charged with vagrancy, were given 10-day terms in county jail, the terms suspended on condition that the terms is suppressed to the terms of the t

they leave the city at once. They in the near future at the Frances A similar election will be held Willard Junior high school, Lyle Richard Carr, Stanton, and Paul B. Mitchell, principal, sald this

> Nearly 90 per cent of the world's available wheat supply is held by

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000 farm families in 43 organized rested, it might be languishing in farm bureau counties in Califor- county jail today, awaiting a "pre- STUDY IN THINKING OFFERED nia in a vigorous protest to Presi- liminary hearing." dent Roosevelt against a continua- That was the indication of Detion of the maritime strike.

who disclosed that Alex Johnson,

"Johnson has wired the presi- peared. H. R. Carnahan, head of think will enroll. dent," Gardner explained, "pleading with him to use the power at the location, showed the rock to and resources of the federal gov- the officer. ernment in ending the strike, and It was a flat stone and had made lal brand from Sweden is used stating emphatically that "farmers a hole in the window, two inches there. are innocent and helpless suffer-

Johnson's wire added that the strike is piling up again an unsaleable surplus of farm products unduly depressing demand and price, and will have a serious efect on new crops,

The telegram sent to the president, Gardner pointed out dispatched at the insistent demand members of the California Farm Bureau federation from various

section of the state. The message to the president was as follows:

"Responding to the urge of nembers of the California Farm sureau Federation in various parts of the state, I respectfully urge ou to intervene to end the maritime strike in which our farmers are innocent and helpless sufferers. Inability to move much of produce, whether fresh, dried, canned, or non-perishable, is not only unduly depressing demand and price but is also calculated to affect new crop prices by creat-With all the fanfare and verbal ing surplus amounts of old crop

"If the maritime strike is per losses not only to produce but to and equally serior consumers,

## Preston Lending Library Opened

sociated with the Book Nook on North Broadway, has opened the used Mother Goose rhymes to por- Preston Lending Library at 306 tray the virtues of their own se- North Broadway in Cochems studio Miss Preston said she had made Although the battle of ballots at many improvements in her esthe institution was unusually hard- tablishment, including a complete ought and full of competition, new stock of books. The latter good sportsmanship reigned cover travels, all the latest fiction aroughout the school when the and biography. Miss Preston excontest was over and the new stu- plained the lease for her other lo-

tective Lieutenant Charles W. Wol- university has found it necessary

rindow. From the position of both ication is that there was no ma-

from the bottom "It is quite prob-

ob," the officer reported. "It is

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omobile picked up the stone in a re, and threw it through the

xonerated, it was said, on the rounds that, while it may have no power, in itself, of hurling a

BERKELEY, Cal., (UP) - The This was the revelation today of ford, called to 117 Spurgeon street to open a course in thinking. It is Dian R. Gardner, president of the yesterday afternoon, to investigate destined both for those who think Orange County Farm Bureau, Inc., a smashed plate glass window. G. they know how to think and for C. Blower, Route 1, La Canada, those who frankly admit they do secretary-treasurer of the state owner of the building, reported not know how to think. It is not federation, had been selected as that someone had hurled a rock expected that the few people in spokesman for the organized farm that someone had huried a rock the world who really know how to

> Matches have to be damp-proof in the Panama Canal Zone. A spec-

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THIS IS THE AD

Classified Ads Phoned in Before II A.M. Appear in The Register the Same Afternoon

THE PHONE NUMBER IS 87

that "Alice in Wonderland" is not a book for children. This is old Easy on the Stimulants. stuff among psychiatrists, and one need not be a follower of Freud to look with some suspicion on Lewis to stimulate the imagination of for the veterans home at Napa

was voiced to me 10 or 12 years ago who says, "My little Joan plays by ture. by Dr. Reede, of Washington. It herself quite happily all day. She was his notion that a child has a good deal of trouble in orienting makes up games for herself, and happily leaded at the home good deal of trouble in orienting makes up games for herself, and invents playmates with whom she invents playmates with whom she carries on long conversations."

If you meet a woman like that dwindling made for emotional in- If you meet a woman like that in the upper floors of the build-

After all, he was a mathematician something out of joint. and a clergyman, and almost in- Fairy stories are not good for erans' home and called attention

\* to come away with the impression governed in his actions.

### A Luxury for Adults

in his path at the same time. My boys in the neighborhood. own theory is that not only "Alice" lindeed, since my mother some-Brothers Grimm.

kiddles are playing hotfoot on her.

Hans Christian Andrew Andrew Christian Christi will leap from her chair with a contented.

1. Loans and discounts ......

page by the easy device of asserting | carpenter wept over the oypsters.

children unduly. Every now and expected to come up at the pres-

stability.

Indeed, one does not need to go all the way with the learned of the neck and toss her out into the purpose of eliminating this brethren in order to agree with the street with the other children. amazing condition in this state in-It really doesn't matter There is no more reason for a child stitution. much whether Dodgson was filled to soliloquize than there was for with a suppressed streak of cruelty. Hamlet. When a boy or girl be- ect would eliminate similar condi-That would seem natural enough, gins talking to himself there is tions at two other state institu-

evitably he must have had an un- children, because it is very easy to of the public to this fact and evitably he must have had an un-children, because it is very easy to conscious desire to bisect some-put a young person in the mood solicited the aid of all citizens in program to be presented by the thing more than angles and split where he wishes to escape the real- the state. heavier quarry than doctrinal hairs. ities of the world. Life is much Col. Nelson M. Holderman, Or- Orange Women's club at a meet-The chief point is, do children harder for children than for adults. ange county World war here and ing of the organization to be held The chief point is, do children harder for children than for adults. The chief point is, do children harder for children than for adults. The chief point is, do children harder for children than for adults. The chief point is, do children harder for children than for adults. The chief point is, do children harder for children than for adults. The chief point is, do children harder for children than for adults. The chief point is, do children harder for children than for adults. The chief point is, do children harder for children than for adults. The chief point is, do children harder for children than for adults. The chief point is, do children than for adults. The chief point is, do children than for adults. The chief point is, do children than for adults. The chief point is, do children than for adults. The chief point is, do children than for adults. The chief point is, do children than for adults. The chief point is, do children than for adults. The chief point is, do children than for adults. The chief point is, do children than for adults. The chief point is, do children than for adults. The chief point is, do children than for adults. The chief point is, do children than for adults. The chief point is adult the chief point is adult that th The chief point is, do children than for adults.

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### . . . The Sidewalks of New York

action. After all, nonsense litera- made life far more arduous for Sawtelle and the state executive tured. The speakers are said to be P. ture belongs to people who have youngsters. I'm not referring now committee meeting at the Patriotic among the most outstanding of the Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hagen, reached the years of discretion. A to accidents and fatalities, but to hall, Los Angeles, the same day, year. child is engaged upon learning so the restriction of playing space. I A large attendance at both meetmany necessary things that he may was fortunate enough to have the ings is urged by Commander John be overburdened if fantasy is put run of a city block with the other Cleary, who presided at the recent

but practically all fantasy stories times reads my column, I want to ought to be removed from the chilassure her that my childhood was dren's table. To me a happy do- much happier than the average. mestic scene would consist of little Oscar, discovered upper right, read-me run wild, and I began to smoke ing the "Outline of History," with at the age of 12, and distinctly regrandma chuckling to herself over member drinking ale when I was "Through the Looking Glass." 7. Perhaps I got too much ego Father might be engaged upon Hans satisfaction. If it had not been for Christian Anderson, while mother that the personal pronoun would could take a turn with the appear less frequently in this col-

umn. Dr. Schilder might well have But I'm entirely serious in mainpointed out that practically all fairy taining that adults have more fun stories are heavily larded with than children, and so I think that cruelty. In the Grimm stories per-

coin of cruelty. I can still remember the poor little match girl who

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN SANTA several years, in addition to his Hobson, Marah Adams, E. B. ANA, OF SANTA ANA, IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1936

ASSETS

2.	Overdrafts		99.61
2.	United States Government obligations, di-		2.145.935.32
4	rect and/or fully guaranteed Other bonds, stocks, and securities		2,027,639.96
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8.	Reserve with Federal Reserve bank		1,057,145.44
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29.	declared Other liabilities		10,416.65
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	and postal savings deposits		\$ 13,568.80
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	deposits (c) Against deposits of trust departments (f) With State authorities to qualify for		1,424,820.75
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Fisher chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, went on record favoring legislation to

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well recommended by those who have heard him speak. He has been in the evangelistic work for poweral years in addition to his 99.61 est cities, where he has had re- Peterson and Rex Shannon. 1.935.32 markable success, according to Mr. 27,639.96 Sewell.

000 00 Thomas W. Phillips, jr., of Los 7,145.44 Angeles, announces the Robertson FULLERTON, Jan. 9.—Mrs. A 67,088.59 He was also associated with Evan- can Citizens." gelist Douthit in special work in Detroit and reports that those who 87.770.94 heard the evangelist there were impressed with his dynamic peson-

ality and spirituality.

## HEYWOOD BROUN WATER SUPPLY FIREMEN ELECT OFFICERS AT ANNUAL MEET IN ORANGE

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING JANUARY 9, 1937

ORANGE, Jan. 9 .- Officers were elected at a meeting of the Orange Firemen's association last night when a chicken dinner was served to members of the city council firemen and their wives with William Vickers as chef. Dinner was served in the drill room of the new fire sta-The theory of alarm about Alice then you may run into a mother ent session of the state legisla-

Horton.

Second Toastmasters section of the by insurance.

usual interest and will feature tember and five in October, Letters were ordered sent to all three students living at Internalegislators from this district to call tional house, on the University of attention to the importance of pass- California campus, who are in Oring legislation to provide the neces- ange county under the direction of Dr. Allen C. Blaisdell, head of Inclose of the meeting.

Roll call responses were made sented without hesitation and without error.

hensive talk on "Mexico City of A. H. Rodieck, past president, the Past and Present," telling of presided at the meeting. the floating islands which once were floated about the canals and of the architecture of the city as well as of its long and colorful his-

tory.
Mrs. Perry Grout told of the many fectly fearful things are done to speeded up. I've heard people say witches. After reading these of some musical prodigy, "The horrors, an impressionable child poor little fellow was robbed of his may get the notion that there is childhood." Who stole his purse row it was appounced today by poor little fellow was robbed of his childhood." Who stole his purse row, it was announced today by plants, eight gums, 156 kinds of something evil about age. And stole trash, because wonder chil- James H. Sewell, minister of the timber and 21 cabinet woods bethe first thing you know grandma dren are conspicuously happy and congregation. Boone Douthit, evan- side many other kinds of plants Heinemann and Mrs. Herman Mei-

Mrs. G. W. Wood was toastmaster, introducing the speakers and the parish hall Thursday after-Hans Christian Anderson is not the kiddles don't get their fairy There will be three services tomuch better in this respect. Of the kiddles don't get their fairy There will be three services tobringing with her a number of noon. After the business meeting much better in this respect. Of stories, but those very same people morrow to begin the effort. A interesting articles from Mexico. refreshments of coffeecake, cookies per the poor little match girl who of America have a right to de-froze to death on Christmas Eve. of America have a right to dementality. Childhood may be all 2:30 o'clock, Mr. Sewell said. Mrs. E. B. Workman and Miss Paschall,

> regular work in Louisville, Ky. Workman, C. A. Palmer, L. F. Fin-His work as an evangelist has car- ley, Edith McKillup, Bertha Neale, ried him into all parts of the G. W. Wood, Perry Grout, J. D. \$ 4,452,854.26 country and into some of the larg- Hayes, Arthur Sipherd, George H.

## D. A. R. TO MEET

25,096.87 brothers, male quartet, will sing A. Wiese, 405 West Brookdale, meeting tomorrow, Mr. Phillips, formerly of Detroit, Mich., has been in Santa Ana in the past for three rie Ford will be chairman for the least and an after-rie ford will be chairman for the speaker at the meeting of the P.several selections at the afternoon will be hostess to the members 68,147.14 evangelistic meetings with the day, presenting Mrs. Glen L. Shivel T. A. Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Moral sation yesterday. church at Broadway and Walnut. Who will discuss "Junior Ameriand spiritual problems will be distributed included for the was also associated with Evancian Citizens."

Who will discuss "Junior Ameriand spiritual problems will be discussed. Pupils of Percy Green, Mesdames Dick Blankmeyer, Emma

## FLINT TO SPEAK

PLACENTIA, Jan. 9.—Calvin C. The services will continue each Junior college, will discuss "The evening for a period of two weeks, Near East" at the Placentia branch with congregational singing of fa- of the Orange county forum Monmiliar hymns, according to the day night, held in the Valencis announcement by Mr. Sewell. High school assembly room.

Charter No. 13200 Reserve District No. 12 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OF SANTA ANA IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1936. ASSETS

Yindia	ridad markin mak		ASSETS	
Pre	vided profits—net erred stock retirement fund al Capital Account	66,404.90 29,700 1,236,104.90	Loans and discounts	676,986.51 49.38
Pledge	al Liabilities RANDUM: Loans and Investments i to Secure Liabilities States Government obligations, di-	\$300 Million agraes and construction and	anteed Other bonds, stocks and securities Furniture and fixtures. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	200,000.00 558,766.46 22,718.96 122,299.63
rect an 32. Other	d/or fully guaranteed	\$1,371,573.55 697,445.32 123,800.00	Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection.  Other assets.	315,312.04 17,182.81
14. Total	Pleaged (excluding rediscounts)	\$2,192,818.87	Total assets	1,913,315.79
(b) A dep (c) A (f) V the	Against United States Government postal savings deposits	1,424,820.75 540,629.32 213,800.00	(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments \$203,893.90 (b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or in-	775,511.61 610,630.92 203,893.90 44,694.88
I. W. swear that belief.	Correct—Attest: to and subscribed before me this 8ti	best of my knowledge and WILLIAMS, Cashler.  A. I. MELLENTHIN, GEO. S. BRIGGS, R. B. NEWCOM, Directors.	(c) Total deposits	2,945.5 <b>6</b> 275,638.9 <b>2</b> 1,913,315.7 <b>9</b>
Report Report VESTMEN' FIRST NA' Charter nu Kind of Mor Manner bank ar	PORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A ed in Accordance with Section 5211, as of December 31, 1936, of SANTA AT COMPANY, Santa Ana, California TIONAL BANK IN SANTA ANA, S. mber 14045, Federal Reserve District business: teage and Investment Company. in which above-named organization ad degree of control;	U. S. Revised Statutes NA MORTGAGE AND IN- L. which is affiliated with ANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, number 12.  is affiliated with national	Total pledged (excluding rediscounts)\$  Pledged: Against state, county, and municipal deposits\$	178,000.00 88,000.00 261,000.00

State of California, County of Orange, ss:

I. A. C. Hasenjaeger, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. C. HASENJAEGER, Cashier.

Correct — Attest: J. P. BAUMGARTNER,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1937.

(Seal)

Directors.

Directors.

JOHN MARTELL. Notary Public.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Ernie Unzleman; lows: President, Ernie Unziental, Junior Waitner leagues met at the choir rehearsal; Thursday, Men's Young People's Bible study at 6 secretary, E. B. Higgins; treasur-er, H. E. Sisson; captains, Harry er, H. E. Sisson; captains, Harry experience of the service at sented for study and discussion at least the service at sented for study and discussion at least treasure of the service at sented for study and discussion at least treasure of the service at sented for study and discussion at least treasure of the service at sented for study and discussion at least treasure of the service at the service at sented for study and discussion at least treasure of the service at the Nuffer and E. P. Ehlen; fire po- was "You and the Newspaper." League meeting. lice, Floyd Watson and Charles E. Among the facts presented were Fenton; electrician, E. L. Ellis; that the newspaper does influence first assistant chief, Otto Linnert opinion; readers should read with Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor, the Rev. open Sunday morning at 5:30 a. m. and second assistant chief, George proper discernment and not let the Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant pastor. for an early season of prayer, and A talk by A. L. Tomblin, fire chief, was a feature of the p. -

presented his annual report reveal-ORANGE, Jan. 9.—Plans for a rogram to be presented by the 196 per cent of which was a second and the past year with a loss of \$7858. The largest loss was involved in will motor to Forest How and the group Thursday afternoon, Martha soci-

Talks also were made by Mayor tertainment for women guests.

Ehlen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tea is to be served at the Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. George Horton, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. yesterday with New Year resolu- Harry Nuffer, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. ions and the program was opened Olds, M. B. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. with a talk by Ross Taylor, oral A. H. Ridieck, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. English teacher at the Orange Un- Sisson, O. W. Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. ion high school. Taylor brought A. L. Tomblin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernout among other points about pub- est Unzelman, William Vickers, lic speaking that a speaker should Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson, Mr. be conversant with his subject and and Mrs. Ira Wisner, Raymond that the subject should be pre- Glesner, Mayor and Mrs . A. Lawrence Timken, Lawrence Hein-Croxton Boice, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bandick, Dr. J. E. Riley, Cal Mrs. J. D. Hayes gave a compre- D. Lester and Carl M. Carlson.

OLIVE, Jan. 9 .- Mrs. Henry erhoff entertained the Ladies' Aid Walter Timme. Heim and Miss Frieda Schaaf.

ings for the altar and pulpit. Silk Bunch, E. H. Smith, S. B. Edwards damask in green, the color of the and Miss Edna Case. Trinity season, with appropriate symbols will be used.

## Rev. Hobson To Be Speaker at Meet

EL MODENA, Jan. 9 .- The Rev. present a musical program.

tess committee.

# NEWSPAPERS

OLIVE, Jan. 9.-The Senior and Junior Walther leagues met at the paper do their thinking for them. 9:30 a. m., German service, the again in the evening our young

tained.

The Seniors resolved to create Present were Mr. and Mrs. a pipe organ fund and have set ness." Special music. 10:30-11:30 man college; topic, "Jesus in the Present were Mr. and Mrs. their goal at \$100 for the first a. m., Bible study hour. 6 a. m. Nazareth Synagogue." Young peo-

> Seniors present were the Misses Marie Brelje, Sarah Gollin, Irene Master Workman." Music by choir. meet at 6 p. m. 7 p. m., music by Brelje, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paulus. Walter Meier, Walter Boehner, Erwin Krage, Erwin Paulus, Arthur Paulus, Henry Reusch and Henry F. As.
> Junicas present were the Misses

Helen Heinemann, Lorena Timken, Mathilda Brelje, Victor Heim, Leonard Kreidt, emann, Oscar Lieffers, Alfred Boehner, Fred Speich, Melvin Boehner, Arthur Gollin, Lester Paulus, Donald Timme, Wilbur Kamrath, Robert Burdg, the Rev. E. H. Kreidt and Mr. A. W. Schmid.

of St. Paul's Lutheran church at of Scepter chapter, O.E.S., were Importance of Courtesy"; evening Ladies Parlor, Mr. L. G. Dotson course, he is very sentimental, but often stand quite calm and dry special afternoon service is being These included a number of small and coffee were served to the folfigurines which were found in lowing: Mesdames Carl Gollin, of Scepter chapter, was welcomed We Hail," Berge; offertory, "An- der." Music, Young People's choir. the fields where they had been Robert Paulus, Walter Krage, Au- as an honorary member. The dante Religioso," Thome; sermon Anthem, "O Worship the King," gust Lemke, Henry Luchau, George afternoon was spent in needlework by the pastor, "The Future of Re- by Witty; baritone solo, Negro froze to death on Christmas Eve.

And isn't that a dainty dish to set mand is justice instead of sentiative gods.

And isn't that a dainty dish to set mentality. Childhood may be all a set of the business meeting.

Mrs. E. R. Workman, and Mrs. E. E. H. Present other than the hostess, before the juvenile reader? To be sure, Andersen shed bitter tears about the fate of the little girl, but I wouldn't well recommended by those who and March.

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Combridge street and Miss Henri- program not lick supper 6:30 p. m. Chapman, E H. Smith, Gwendolyn | Cambridge street and Miss Henri- program, pot luck supper 6:30 p. m. Plans were presented and adopt-ed for the purchase of new hang-Dennis, Sherman Gillogly, R. C. Trinity Episcopal church, East Lucas.

## Bandick Home Is Scene Of Party

ORANGE, Jan. 9.-The North Cambridge street home of Mrs.

Those who attended included head of the music department of Kimes, Glen, G. C. Huffman, Roy the Orange Union high school will Bruce, Ed Stanley, Will Berhmann, Amo Harms, Webster, Other music will be presented Henry Gehrking, and Day, and Flint, dean of men at the Santa Ana by Melba Estes as piano solos. Misses Irene Maasman and Mar-Mrs. Faye Irwin will head the hos- cella Ytyrey and Mrs. George Ehrley of Anaheim.

Court Trusts Priv. Trusts Combined

## Report of Condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN SANTA ANA TRUST DEPARTMENT at Santa Ana, California, as of the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1987

RESOURCES

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W. B. Williams, Vice-President and L. S. Mortenson, Assistant Trust Officer of the First National Bank in Santa Ana, being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief. State of California, County of Orange-ss.

TRUST LIABILITIES

49. Trusts held in capacity of executor, administrator, guardian, assignee, receiver or trustee ......\$1,380,427.05

TOTAL . .....\$1,380,427.05

W. B. WILLIAMS, Vice President.
L. S. MORTENSON, Assistant Trust Officer. Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, 7th day of January, 1937. (Seai)
ary Public in and for the said County of Orange, State of No. of Bank N. T. 53.

## ORANGE CHURCH NOTICES

p. m., meeting of church council; p. m. Woman's Guild meeting. nesday 6:45 p. m., Sunday School H. Hess, pastor. Church school teachers' study period; 7:30 p. m., 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Announcement was made of the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; Senior Bible folk meet at 5:30 for prayer serv-Leadership Institute to be held in class; 10 a. m., Junior Bible class; ice. gram during which time Tomblin the parish hall Monday evening, Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Prepresenting the topic, "My Fellow paratory service, English, the Rev. Thomas A. Flynn, pastor. 9:45 a. m. The two leagues will join for the munion service, the Rev. A. C. Reish, superintendent; classes for next social in a party to the snow. Bode; Monday night, Junior choir; all ages. 11 a. m., morning service, After an eight o'clock service the Wednesday night, religious forum; will motor to Forest Home for the ety; Thursday night, senior choir: Friday night, adult membership

and Seniors of Zion Lutheran a. m. Unified worship and Bible lo, Miss Phylis Kogler "Hear church in Anaheim will be enter- study. 9:30-10:30 a. m., worship Malden's Prayer," Schubert. Guest service. Sermon by the pastor, preacher Dr. L. C. Anderson, protheme, "Perils of Self-Righteous- fessor of New Testament in Chap-Luxury for Adults

This is particularly true of cityAnd that, I think, is a healthy re
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And the think re-Hilma Krage, Sidonia Labahn, the pastor, theme pictures of Jesus Ross A. Harlan, superintendent. Margaret Kreidt, Florence Heim, from John. Picture, "Jesus as a Christian Endeavor groups will

> Sunday school superintendent. Sun- class will present brief play, "A gelistic superintendent of Whittier W. C. T. U. will meet at the First William Burdg, bring themessage. Christian En- 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at 7:30 p. deavor 6:15 p. m. Evangelistic ser- m., "The Unpardonable Sin," sub-Wednesday 7 p. m. First Presbyterian church, Orange

ties at 6 p. m.; high school leader, Andrews. Church school 10:45 a. ORANGE, Jan. 9.—Past matrons Julia Ann Brandon; subject, "The m. Adult class meeting 6 p. m. entertainel in the home of Mrs. worship at 7 p. m.; organ prelude, leading, subject, "Sanctification." E. A. Ross, North Cambridge street, "Cujus Animam, Rossini; solo, yesterday afternoon when Mrs. "God's Tomorrow," Ackley, Miss by the pastor, Rev. Arthur T. Hobum will meet immediately after the Kenneth Markham; double mixed

Immanuel Lutheran church, East Maple street and North Grand Chapman avenue at Pine street, street. Rev. H. F. Softley, rector, the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. 9 a. m., Divine service in German; m., church school; 11 a. m., mor-9:15 a.m. Sunday school and Senior ning prayer. Sermon, "Wise Men Bible class; 10:30 a. m., Divine Still Seek Jesus." 6:30 p. m. young service in English; Monday 7:30 peoples fellowship. Tuesday 2:30

Tuesday 7:30 p. m., annual meet- Mennonite church, Olive street ing of voting membership; Wed- and Sycamore avenue, the Rev. J. 7:30 p. m. each Wednesday. Young St. John's Lutheran church, Al- People's cottage prayer meeting mond avenue and Center street, the Friday night. Church doors will

Villa Park Community church, A. C. Bode; 11 a. m., English Com- Bible school of instruction, John First Christian church, Wm. R.

Holder, pastor; corner of Chapman avenue and Grand street. Unified service of worship and instruction p. m., evening service. Sermon by Church school classes 10:45 a. m. El Modena Friends church, J. S. Youth Choir. Solo by George Bone-Sorenson, pastor, Chester Stearns, cutter. Young men of J. D. Hayes day school, 9:45 a. m. There are Boy Auction," Mrs. Thelma Dugan classes for all. Morning worship Burns, director. Princess Long cir-11. Mrs. Vaughn W. Stolp, Evan- cle church parlor Monday 7:30 p. m. Quarterly meeting, will be here and Methodist church on Tuesday at vice 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every ject. Friday at 7:30 p. m., the annual meeting of the congregation.

First Methodist church, the Rev. avenue and Maple street. Robert Arthur T. Hobson, pastor. Family Burns McAulay, D.D. pastor; Rev. worship 9:30 a. m. Morning ser-M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus; mon by Dr. James Edwin Dunning, Percy J. Green, organist-director; district superintendent of the San Unified morning worship, 9:30 a. Diego - Phoenix district, topic, m.; trio, "Blessed is He That Com- "Thine is the Kingdom, the Power eth," Guilmant, Mrs. Mace, Messrs. and the Glory." "Call to Worship," James Bryant, James Bryant jr.; sung by Miss Zara Sargeant, by anthem, "Jesus Word of God In- Barbour. Solo, "The Lord's Praycarnate," Gounod; communion med- er," sung by Frank Nuslein as itation, "The Foolishness of the prayer responses; anthem "Build Cross"; Christian Endeavor socie- Thee More Stately Mansions," by

## SANTA ANA REGISTER

## **Orange County** Buyers' Guide

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Heralding a new era in passenger car travel, arrangements have been made by the L. D. Coffing company to exhibit a Diesel powered passenger car to the public on Monday and Tuesday, January 11 and 12 at their used car lot, 311 East Fifth street, Santa Ana.

This car is a conventional automobile except that its gasoline engine has been replaced by a Diesel engine of a new type that is just being placed on the market. The Ingine has six cylinders, 75 horsepower, has no spark plugs, ignition system or carburetor and is free from carbon. The exhaust gas is non-poisonous. The motor generates very little heat. The temperature behind the dash board is about the same as in the shade anywhere the automobile happens to be. Although the exhaust manifold is cast iron, it does not get too hot to touch.

This car is now being tested on the Pacific Coast and has shown exceptional fuel economy. It is averaging 30 miles per gallon of fuel that costs four and one-half cents a gallon. On a recent trip from Los Angeles to San Diego and return, a distance of 285 miles, the fuel cost was 54 cents, about onetenth of the usual cost.

In connection with his exhibit, a motion picture "Diesels on Parade," will be shown in the L. D. Coffing 'show room at 311 East Fifth street on Monday evening at

This picture will trace the history and development of the oilburning engine from the first one made by Dr. Rudolph Diesel in 1892 to the present day, and graphically depicts the application of the Diesel engine to all types of industry such as stationary, plant, truck, automobile, tractor, zepplins, flying boats, airplanes, and trains.

'All interested in Diesel engines are cordially invited to view this picture at the above time and

## JIMMY FIDLER HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9 .- Mutter ings: To the ducking pond with radio apes who get by, imitating voice characteristics of Zasu Pitts and Ned Sparks! Nervous itch: To clip half of Ronald Colman's too perfect mustache as he siestas between shots. Society debs who work "extra" and thus cheat deserving strugglers should be dealt some awful punishmentsuch as being forced to watch their own coming out parties. Imaginable hilarious evening: To invite all divorced-in-Mexico couples 10 a party and read them the new ruling autlawing such partings.

Job I want: Stand-in for William Powell during kiss-scene rehearsals with Myrna Loy. Bet George Raft would have jeered ten years ago had a seer predicted he would one day walk out on a \$4,-000-a-week contract. Growl: Censors would do better to leave movres alone and let Parent-Teacher associations designate right and wrong film-fare for children. Someone will net a fortune out of black-glass spectacles behind which to "sleep out" boring pic-

tures. What sport to interview Cecil B. (Bathtub!) De Mille for the Plumbers' Annual! Wondering muse: Will Shirley Temple be the first child star to grow up on the screen, where all others faded in early 'teens? Awful thought: Petit Janet Gaynor in Greta Garbe's shoes. Silly notion: To inform the hard-boiled crew of Charles Bickford's whaling boat "Your boss also owns a lingerie shoppe. Then swim like aitch for the main-

Electricians at the Samuel Goldwyn studio were rapidly going their beloved kiddies. These stars mad in their futile attempts to traveled from Hollywood to Evanstrape of the making several trips for adjust lights correctly for a "night shot." After wasting most of the take into their homes. In every morning-to say nothing of several thousand dollars — the director decided to re-write that portion of the script and have the action take place in the daytime. When word of this change reached Goldwyn, he bounced from his chair in fine rage. "Who is this director," he bellowed. "who turns night into day without my permission?"

thought occurs to me that The have a Hollywood branch. Glancing around me, I find that a dozen famous stars, among them Frederic March, Miriam Hopkins, Al

PHONE 2885 Appointment



unknown. aimost unheralded.

she sang the tasking role of Mimi

in Puccini's "La Boheme" for the

to be fulfilled will bring Betty to

the air tomorrow evening for her

gram is the Ford concert.

(KNX, 6)

PROGRAM NOTES

first network appearance. The pro-

Two operatic arias have been pro-

grammed by the little schoolgirl—
"Addio" from "La Boheme" and
Micaela's aria from "Carmen." Later

in the hour-long program she'll sing

"Fruehling" and "Rosy Morn" with

the orchestra. With the chorus, "Thine Alone" from Herbert's "Ei-

leen." Jose Iturbi is to conduct.

TONIGHT: "NAMES" ARE SPRIN-

kled heavily throughout Joe Cook's hour. Babe Ruth, John Mc-Cormack, Johnny Weissmuller, Edgar

of the U.S. Secret Service. Lussier

Since the death of the youngest

brother some time ago, the three

remaining Mills Brothers have been

and sense of rhythm, with Father

Mills rounding out the quartet, back

Charlie Marshall and his Mave-ricks will pipe their songs into Chi-

cago from San Francisco for dialers

of the National Barn Dance, Mar-

shall filled an extended engagement

with this program last year. (KECA,

TOMORROW: CALIFORNIA'S

Jubilee celebration of Occidental

College. It's good to hear Connie

Boswell's warm voice again, (KECA,

KEN MURRAY TAKES over

the Burns and Allen spot

April 1. This is definite

Rumor has it that Lud Glus-

kin, west coast musical director

for CBS, will play the music.

Burns and Allen are not leav-

ing the air, however. They

merely switch sponsors on that

KNX-Hollywood Barn Dance, 2 hrs.

KEHE-Ernie Smith's Sportlites (taik) KFWB, KFOX-B. Fiske's Orch., 1/2 hr.

KMTR-Hula Hut (Hawaiian Music)

KFAC-McIntyre's Hawalians, 1/2 hawal

KEHE—Saxomania (no details) (c) KHJ—Shep Field's Dance Bd. (c)

KMTR-Clarence Muse (nterview)

Hour will help launch the Golden

to the air. (KNX, 6)

Boys. (KECA, 9.)

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Hollywood, Jan. 9-

YOUR DIAL

## e tonight

5:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Bal Styles Hillbillies, 1 hr.

KFI, KPO—Ed Fizpatrick (c), ½ hr.

KEHE(4:45)—Stuart Hamblen, to 6:00

KHJ—Benay Venuta's Program (c),1 hr

KFWB—Fireside Fairy Tales

KNX—Ernst Toch, pianist (c), ½ hr.

KFOX—Hollywood Lens (musical) (t)

KFAC—Christian Solence Program

KECA, KFSD—Music Box (c), ½ hr.

5:15 P. M.—

KFWB—Eventide Echoes (t), ½ hr.

KFWB—Eventide Echoes (t), ½ hr. KFOX—The Serenader (musical) (t) KFAC—Program of Recordings 5:30 P. M.——

KFSD—Meredith Willson (c), ½ hr. KFI, KPO—Three Cheers (c), ½ hr. KNX—CBS Workshop (drama) (c) KRKD—Horse Race Information, ¼ hr. KFOX—American Weekly (newspaper) KFAC—Dramas of Youth, ½ hr. KFCA—News Reports

5:45 P. M.—of the U. S. Secret Service, Lussier KFWB—Count Monte Cristo (serial)(t) is the only living man to have gone KFOX—True Tele Dramas (t) KECA—Meredith Willson's Orch. (e) (KFI, 6:30)

KMTR, KEHE, KPWB, KFAC—News KFI, KPO—Grab Bag (c), ½ hr. KHJ—Console and Keyboard (c), ½ hr KNX—Floyd Gibbons, Guests (c), ½ hr FFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10 Al & Molly KECA, KFSD—Reflections (c), ½ hr.

KECA, KFSD—Reflections (c), 32 hr.
6:15 P. M.—

KMTR—Sports Talk (no details)

KEHE—Dick Bartlett (horse racing)

KHJ—Horace Heidt's Bd. (c) 34 hr.

KFWB—American Weekly (newspaper)

KFOX(6:25)—Down on the Levee (t)

KFAC—Broadway Bill (horse racing)

6:30 P. M.—

KMTR-Lucca's Concert Orchestra
KKIR, KPO—Joe Cook, et al (c), 1 hr
KEHE—Evenng Varieties (t), ½ hr.
KFWB—Invitation to the Waltz (t)
KNX—Set. Night Serenades (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—Hal Nichols' School Kids
KFAC—Musical (no details) (t)
KECA, KFSD—Jack Meakin (c), ½ hr.
½ 45 P. M.

6:45 P. M .-KMTR—Personalities in the News KFWB—Dinner Dance Music (t) KFOX—Selected Music (t) KFAC—Mrs. G. W Ballard, speaker

7:00 P. M.-KMTR-Eddie Martin's Movie Column KEHE-Lucca's Concert Orchestra KHJ-Perry-Vines Match (c), 1¼ hrs. KFWB—Santa antia Races (t), ½ hr.
KNX—Your Hit Parade (c), ½ hr.
KRKD—News Rep'ts, K. Frogley, ¼ hr
KFOX—Round Up (musical) (t)
KFAC—Erno Neuteld, violinist, ½ hr.
KECA, KFSD—Pitzpatrick (c), ½ hr.

KMTR-Fishing Pals (anglers news) KEHE-Jack and Dorothy (vocalists) KFOX-Bobby and Betty (serial)

KMTR Seven Seas (Hawaiian music KFSD—Solourner's Banquet (c), ½ hr KFI, KPO—Irvin S. Cobb (c), ½ hr. KFI, RPO-IIVIN S. Cobb (c), ½ nr.
KERE—Red Grænge (Interview)
KFWB—Jungie Jim (ædvertisement)(t)
KNX—Freddle Rich's Orch. (e), ½ hr.
KFOX—Rolly Wray, planist, ½ hr.
KFAC—Opera (recordings), 1½ hrs.
KECA—Island Cruises, R. Bennett
7:45 P. M.——

7:45 P. M.—

KMNR—Program of Recordings

KEHE—Safety Program (drams)

KFWB—The Dixleland Band (t)

8:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Rogues of History (dr'a), hr

KFI, KPO—Plane; 8:05, Spts. Shots (c)

KEHE—Sterling Young's Dance Band

KFWB—Rom'ce in Melody (orch.) ½ hr

KNX—Benny Goodman's Bd. (c), ½ hr

KFOX—The Lure of Perfumes (t)

KECA, KFSD—Net'l Barn D'ce (c) 1 hr

8:15 P. M.—

KFI KPO—Frankie Master's Bd. (c)

KFI, KPO—Frankle Master's Bd. (c) KEHE—Dance Time (t) KHJ—Ted Weems' Dance Band (c) KFOX—Talk; 8:20, Music, 8:25, Talk 8:30 P. M .-

30 P. M.—
KMTR—Programs of Recordings, ½ hr.
KFI, KPO—Paul Whiteman (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Phil Harris' Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KHJ—The Juvepile Revue, ½ hr.
KFWB, KFOX—Ben Bernie's Bd., ½ hr.

Jolson and Pat O'Brien, adopted

their beloved kiddies. These stars

ton, often making several trips for

the purpose of finding babies to

case to date. I would say that

HIGHLIGHTS

## Tonight . . .

5:00—KHJ, Benay Venuta 5:30—KFSD, Meredith Willson :00-KNX, Floyd Gibbons 6:15-KHJ, Horace Heidt 6:30-KFI, Joe Cook, et al 7:00-KNX, Your Hit Parade 7:39-KFI, Irvin S. Cobb

SPORTS-7:00-KHJ, Fred Perry-Ellsworth Vines Match, Chicago NOT MORE THAN A FEW Vines Match weeks ago, Betty Jaynes was FOR DANCING

8:00-KNX, Benny Goodman 8:30-KFI, Paul Whiteman 9:00-KFI, Ben Bernie 9:30-KHJ, Dick Jurgens Chicago City Opera Co. The 9:45-KHJ, Duke Ellington grizzled city was astounded. For 18:00—KEHE, George Reece 10:30—KHJ, Sterling Young Petty is only 15 years old. Sing- 10:30-KHJ, Sterling Young 11:00-KFI, Griff Williams ing opposite her was Giovanni 11:30-KHJ, Duke Ellington Martinelli, veteran of the operas. 12:05-KFWB, Ben Pollack Immediately she was swamped SHORT WAVE-

Sunday . . .

with contracts. One of the first 9:00-JZJ (11.80), Japan, News

8:30 a. m .- KNX, Major Bowes 9:30 a. m.-KECA, Music Hall 11:00 a. m.-KECA, Magic Key 12:00 noon-KNX, N. Y. Phiharmonic-Symphony

KFI, Met Auditions 12:30 p. m.-KFI, Grand Hotel 2:00 p. m .- KECA, We, the People 2:30 p. m.-KECA, Col. Stoopnagle

3:00 p. m.-KFI, Barnstormers 3:30 p. m.-KNX, Rubinoff 4:30 p.m.-KECA, Robert L. Ripley 5:00 p. m.-KNX, Nelson Eddy KFI. Haven MacQuarry 6:00 p. m.-KNX, Ford Concert-Jose

Iturbi conducting; Betty Jaynes, 15-year-old prima donna 6:15 p. m.-KECA, Rippling Rhythm 6:30 p. m .- KFI, American Album of

Familiar Music. 7:00 p.m.-KFI, GM Concert-Lauritz Melchior, soloist KNX, Milton Berle 7:15 p. m.—KECA, California's Hour 8:00 p. m.-KNX, Eddie Cantor 8:30 p. m.-KFI, Jack Benny

9:30 p. m.-KFI, One Man's Family FOOTBALL-2:00 p. m.-KEHL, Chicago Bears vs. L. A. Bulldogs-Ken Bar-

9:30 p.m.-KFI, John Nesbitt

ton, announcer. SHORT WAVE-8:35 p. m.-W2XAF (9:53), El Chi-

co's Spanish Revue

KFSD-Mood (organ concert) (t) KFAC-Pacific Melodies (vocal, organ) KECA-The Four Blackbirds (vocal)

Ed Wynn's guests are the Eton 10:00 P. M.-10:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Chito Montoyo's Band, ½ hr. KFSD—Bernie Cummins' Bd. (c), ½ hr KFI—Home Headlines, R. Bennett KPO—Eddie Fitzpatrick Bd. (c), ½ hr. KEHE—George Reece's Bd. (c), ½ hr. KHJ—Al Lyons' Dance Bd. (c), ½ hr. KEWB(KFOX), KFAC—News Reports KECA—Program of Records, 1 hr. 10:15 P. M.—

KFI—DX World, Frank Andrews
KFWB, KFOX—Don Francisco's Bd.
KFAC—Program of Recordings.

10:30 P. M.——

KMTR—Lorenzo Flennoy's Bd., 1/2 hr KFSD—Les Hite's Dance Bd., 1/2 hr. KPO-Herb Saman's Band (c) KEHE-Leon Mojica's Dance Bd. (c) KHJ—Sterling Young's Band, ½ hr. KFWB, KFOX—Ben Pollack's Bd. ½ hr. KNX—Tommy Tucker's Dance Band KFAC—Duke Ellington's Band, ½ hr

KNX—Phil Harris' Dance Band

11:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawaiian music)

KFI, KPO—Griff Williams (c), ½ hr.

KEHE—News Reports (commentator)

KHJ—Al Lyons' Dance Band (c)

KFWB, KFOX—George Redman, ½ hr.

KNX—Larry Lee's Dance Band

KFAC—Recordings (until 7:30 a. m.)

KECA, KFSD—Organ (c), sign off, 12

11:15 P. M.—

KMTR—Irving Adelstein's Bd. ½ hr.

KMTR—Trying Adelstein's Bd. ½ hr.
KEHE—Garwood Van's Dance Band
KHJ—Dance Band (no details) (c)
KNX—Dance Band (no details) (c)
11:30 P. M.
KEL KEO

1:45 P. M.— KMTR—Hula Hut (Hawalian music) KEHE—Red Foster's Band (off st 12) 

KHJ-Recordings (sign off at 1 a.m.) KFWB-News; 12:05, Bd.; 12:30, Recs. KNX-News; 12:15, Band (off at 12:30) KFOX-News (KFWB), sign off 12:06 KMTR—Program of Recordings KHJ—Duke Ellington's Dance Band

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the tots are most fortunate, because they have gone not only into wealthy homes, but into good homes-homes in which the environment will help their development into good citizens. If The Cradle were represented here in the colony, I believe many more star homes would be opened to More and more often the cradle (Evanston, Illinois, far-famed home for babies) should Drivers Get Free

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FIRST AND MAIN — SANTA ANA FORCEY'S UNITED AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

Manager George Lackaye, of the stars, bade farewell to Santa Ana

an automobile agency. But he'll still be a manager. He'll be salesmanager for the Buick, Olds and GMC trucks.

agers in th history of night ball, George was a kind of Jekyll and Hyde. A polished gentleman off the field, he was a hell-cat on it when things went wrong. Umpires say they always hated to see Big Bill" Cole of Joe Radgers

much in the dark as the public and fight Joe Louis. press. Bill Cole undoubtedly could have the job if he wanted; but dock, agreed to a non-title bout successive years. have the job if he wanted, but with Louis in Atlantic City in Not a few trained observers land Indians tried to buy Owen

its Jack McDonald and Conserva- rights," tive Cal lead all handicappers at The Anti-Nazi league, through it all—speed, arm, bat and in-Tow Gwynne has had more winthis isn't to be taken as a recom- paign against him. race track."

"Little Caesar," one of the matadors on Monday's Orange County Athletic club card, is new only in name. He's really just plain Bill Grubbs, one of the preliminary boys who has been doing right well since changing names; better in fact than Jerry Monohan, the big Irishman who became the Masked Marvel. The fans recognized Monohan's big feet and hoothan again.

Bing Crosby's new track at Del night. Mar, opening a 25-day meeting Burns July 3, is almost as accessible to

Begins to look like the hagis ... Burns' training into the greatest reers. "Tex" was around and about just of American wrestlers. a couple of days here but already nified their intention of moving to fessional match when he was 19 Davis. Co-Captain Allen Titensor, and retired 43 years later. ary. Co-Captain Allen Iterason, To prove his theory that a and Paul Chervinko, for DeLan-catch in the majors' all-star game the husky end, and har Moshida, strong person could repeal a cey, now fighting in Arizona to of 1937. est converts. Howard Rash and hangman's noose, Burns often let Bob Holmes were first. Titensor himself be dropped four inches Bob Holmes were first. Titensor suspended by a rope around his neck.

Tillers Outclass Valencia;

the Broadway Clowns, a gang of barnstorming negroes from New York who will be on the coast in March. They're funnier than the "champion" Negro softball team that invaded the west last sum-

The more Coach Bill Cook looks around the better he beels about was jolted by graduation and prospects are still only fair. But the first inventory of the control of th didn't transfer to San Diego State after all, and will be on deck for the relay and probably the half. in high school and Griffith was up around six feet.

It's a little early to worry about track and field, with basketball hardly under way, but all the wisenheimers already conceded the Orange league title to Stewart

Whit's Orangemen. crackerjack half-miler, is through with prep competition Coach White has the following goodies coming man and Baron Ginsberg, bearded goal. back: Capt. Norman Burbridge, who will crowd two-flat in the 880; Lion Papiano, Greek veteran. Anzac Jacobs, 22-foot broad-jumper; Vernon Worden, 10.3 sprinted; Bob Cruzen, 52-second quarter-miler; George Andrich, 5.8 jumper, and Steve Marsh, a good hurdler. Nice thing about Orange's athletes is that the bulk of 'em move

## Indians Lose Ace Center and Game

up to Santa Ana jaysee.

Without the services of their star center, Eddie Harker, Fullerton high school dropped their first Foothill league game to Glendale, 34 to 21, yesterday. Harker broke a small bone in his foot and will les of difficulties, Smedley is hopebe out the greater part of the sea- ful the second round will produce

The lineups:	
Glendale (34)	(21) Fullerton
McCurdyF	(10) Fullerton
Hilton (15)F	(6) Johnson
Tauxe (6)C	(4) Butler
Ellett (4)G	Hale
Osler (2)G.	(1) Allen
Substitutions: Gle	endale—Burris (b).

LONDOS LIKES AFRICA Jim Londos, heavyweight wrestler who dropped off in Johannesburg, Africa on a world tour to engage in one match, already has stayed two months, and now is dickering for a match with Ray Steele. Promoters have offered Stele a guarantee of \$5000 to meet

## 'UNKNOWN' HELPS COOPER SET PACE

## Hillers Bury Saints, 37-16 East Calls Stanford Best FRIST

# Escondido. Lackaye's leaving the insurance business for an attractive post with

charge 'em but agree that their Decision of the non-sectarian Anti- spring. barbs didn't lash like Lackaye's. Nazi league to boycott the sched- It seems that all the Red Birds siderable experience, and perhaps Five will get you ten if you uled title fight in June between have to do is ship a young man is ready to catch major league call the name of Lackake's suc-cessor. None of the Santa Ana Braddock and Max Schmeling of Bill DeLancey, Ken O'Dea, 275 to Owen's .336 with Columcommissioners will talk, Germany was interpreted today as Brusie Ogrodowski and now Ar- bus, and is not quite as fast as which probably means they're as clearing the way for Braddock to nold Owen.

James Gould, manager of Brad- ers comes along on one club in The Chicago Cubs, Detroit Ti-

Santa Anita. Which isn't exactly its director of publicity, Mortimer telligence. the truth. Because The Register's Zerweck, announced that Schmeners than McDonald, Cal, Otis, that as such the league would 20, will assert himself. Bernard or any of 'em. However, prosecute a vigorous boycott cam- Most of the peagreens gulped graduated from high school, where

mendation to follow our selections; "I won't put Jim in the ring Rickey visited the chain gang's a wrestler. it's merely to keep the records with Schmeling if this boycott goes recruit training camp at Martow, straight. As Tom himself says: through," Gould said, "We'll take Fla., last spring, but not Owen. All-Star in Two Leagues "Save your cocoanuts; it's easier Louis instead. We have a con- He ankled right up to the director in Which He Hae Played to save 'e mthan make more at a tract but I am sure that after the of the far-flung Cardinal system, boxing commission learns of the and chirped, "Harya, Branch old next year, and now stands five action, it will be ruled invalid."

## 'Farmer' Burns Of Mat Fame Succumbs at 76

mized Monohan's big let ame Monoed him so much he became Monoed him so much he became MonoArming Farmer) Burns, Avon Park waitresses that he was give him a whirl there last seadean of American wrestling, died the "Red Birds' regular catcher son, but it was decided that catchat the home of his daughter last for 1936," he proceeded to prove ing was his forte.

won his nickname, "Farmer," as a gangling youth in BRIGHTER PROSPECT THAN Orange county hoss-players as the wrestling arena. He held the O'DEA OR OGRODOWSKI Orange county hoss played, of heavyweight championship from Delancey was a little more Santa Anita. Further removed, of 1895 to 1895 t Santa Anita. Further removed, of 1895 to 1898. It was during this polished, but Owen, a cousin of time that meeting all "comers." Detroit's life that meeting all "comers."

a couple of days here but already thousand matches, and lost only sublime faith in Owen, for it has in Arnold Owen. He caught in the four Don football players have significant by the seven. He entered his first prodisposed of the veteran Virgil Western association's all-star game

## Coach Blanchard Beatty of Santa Ana's junior college basketball team is angling for a game with team is angling for a game with team is angling for a game with team is angling for a game of the Breadway Clowns, a gang of the Breadway Clowns, a gang

Promoter Sam Sampson was home today from a two weeks' trip to the Pacific Northwest, and personally handle Monday night's four-bout wrestling card at the the Dons' track team. The team Orange County Athletic club when port Har Howard Cantonwine, ruthless inventor of the spectacular "hangpects are still only last years chains are still only last years. The downland of last years chains are still only last years are still only last years chains are still only last years. The downland of last years chains are still only last years are still only last years are still only last years. The downland of last years are still only last years are still only last years. The downland is not years are still years are still years are still only last years are still years. The downland is not years are still years are still years are still years. The downland is not years are still years are still years are still years. The downland years are still years are still years are still years are still years. The downland years are still years are still years are still years are still years. The downland years are still years. The downland years are still years are still years are stilly years are still years are still years. The downland years are s

in the Major division of the Or-Cantonwine hasn't wrestled in ange league last night. It develops that Dick Tauber, the months. In fact the Hangman has Tars attended to the matter on been out of circulation due to Southern California for several big Kansan that Cook counts on been out of circulation due to in- their own floor, 27 to 26, wit hlan- especially impressive in rolling up for a lot of tackle play next fall, juries sustained in an artist attended to the matter on especially impressive in rolling up for a lot of tackle play next land, juries sustained in an automobile ky Walter Kelly in the role of a 45-25 win. Capistrano indicated hurled the javelin 160 feet in high hurled the Javelin 180 feet in high crash and aggragaved later in a giant-killer. Guard Kelly dropped it would be the team Tustin would school. Dick Griffith and Les school. Dick Griffith and Les series of tough mat battles. He in two mid-court baskets to tie have to beat by waxing the Artists, returns here to pick up his former than the series of tough mat battles. Huhn, a couple of Orange Jumpers, returns here to pick up his former the score at 26-26 in the last two 22-13. following and fulfill a contract he minutes and then sank a free throw had with Sampson last year.

Stein, in his only appearance be- give Harbor the edge. fore Orange county mat fans, twice | It was the first basketball game turned back Indian Jules Strong- Huntington Beach has lost in the hop's Valencians at the half. Still bow, showing plenty of action and conference since 1935. a devastating flying tackle.

Ignacio Martinez, 220-pound Mex- trounced John Ward's Garden eased off to win easily. ican favorite, tackles "Tiny" Roe- Grove Argonauts, 39 to 17, at Garbuck, 280-pound former Haskell den Grove. Although Elmer Wagers, Orange's Indian, and ex-heavyweight fighter in the 45-minute semi while up a 22 to 3 half-time margin, as scoring threat, Monroy went on "Little Caesar" meets Bob Cole- the home guard never scored a field scoring spree to earn himself highformer Nobleman tackles Lee the

Ralph Smedley, Y. M. C. A. director, today announced a secondhalf schedule for the Santa Ana Commercial basketball league which will wind up its hectic season next class: Garden Grove 23, Anaheim cated the basket to ring up an 11

At present, the undefeated Wil- Harbor 20. son Service five is certain of winning the first round.

While the league has had a sersmoother sailing.

Jan. 12-Gas Company vs. Scottie's Malt Shop, 7:30.

Jan. 13.—Wilson Service vs. Pen-hall Bros., 7:30; Majestic Malts vs. Laguna Beach, 8:30. nany, 7:30.

20—Penhall Bros. vs. Scottie's
, 7:30; Wilson Service vs. La-Beach, 8:30.

26—Laguna Beach vs. Scottie's
Shop, 7:30.

Malt Shop, 7:30, Jan. 27.—Majestic Malts vs. Wilson Service, 7:30; Gas Company vs. Pen-Feb. 2.-Laguna Beach vs. Gas Company, 7:30.
Feb. 3—Scottie's Malt Shop vs. Wilson Service, 7:30; Penhall Bros. vs. Majestic Maits, 8:30.
Feb. 9—Gas Company vs. Wilson's 9—Gas Company vs. Wilson's Feb. 10—Laguna Beach vs. Penhali Bros. 7:30: Majestic Malts vs. Soot-tie's Malt Shop, 8:30. Substitutions: Orange — Andrich (2), Musch (6), Tarvin (2), Breadollinda—Henderson (2), Tinsley (2), Shilling (2).

# By HARRY

CARDINALS BOB UP WITH GOOD CATCHER EVERY SPRING Although first rate catchers are regain his health, won't be bac

gers, Cincinnati Reds and Cleve-

Coasters in 1934, but weighed only

Owen gained 20 pounds in the

feet ten and one-half and weighs

Owen started out to be a short-

Owen was a youngster when

of a gas attack during the World

DeLancey at the very outset.

of 1936, and some have an idea

Next Friday's Games

Running true to form, Tustin and

San Juan Capistrano inaugurated

paign with casy victories in the

Minor division over Valencia and

Coach Bill Cole's Tillers were

15 points to run up a command.

ing 21-8 lead over Clarence Bis-

Larry Monroy, Tustin guard, did

double duty for the Farmers. Be-

point honors. He tallied 14, two

Cougars Show Punch

A ten-point lead in the first half

Laguna Beach, respectively.

War.

almost as scarce as good heavy- until 1938, if then. Chervinko also comes up from weights, the St. Louis Cardinals NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- (UP) - manage to bob up with one each Columbus. A product of the University of Illinois, he has had con-

> They'll do until a the kid crashing the majors in his brighter quartet of young receiv- third year out.

Bill meant it when he retired from the 1935 February, but the New York boxaction in the middle of the 1935 February, but the New York boxinc. commission ruled it out often ing commission ruled it out after go father than any of them. The Owen is the product of the Schmeling made a special trip Springfield, Mo., kid who came to Manchester Playgrounds of Los The Herald-Express brags that from Germany "to look out for his the Cardinal organization from Angeles, where he played with the sandlots of Los Angeles, has an American Legion team. He

> And not the least important is 150 pounds and failed to impress ling was a Nazi commodity and the fact that Owen, who is only those in charge of the Cubs' sub-

their Adam's apples when Branch he played ball and won medals as

in an inoffensive way. He'd make batter lacking the power of the a great battery partner for the left-handed hitting DeLancey. illustrious Dizzy Dean, who'll do John Angell, Cardinal scout, while Owen is around.

Transferred to Avon Park, his old home town, Springfield, where the Columbus and Roch- in the Western Association, where ester outfits prepared, Owen was he batted .310. given every opportunity to make COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Jan. 9. good. After informing all the stop and Rickey had Burt Shotton

Burns engaged in more than six has a deal on for a catcher or picked up another future great points difference at any time.

That leaves only Ogrodowski that he may come fast enough to

Newport Harbor ......

Garden Grove (exhibition).

Next Friday's Games

The downfall of last year's cham-

Lee Trine's Newport Harbor

Hod Chamber's Orange Panthers,

major league favorites, turned back

continue the scoring activities.

Substitutions: Anaheim — Rodden ), Kluthe (2), Fassell (2), Wagner

ibstitutes: Newport Harbor-Ir-Tulgenzro (8). Huntington Beach

(14) Brea-Olinda

... J. McConnell (2) Baker

. (2) Shores

win, Tulgenzio
—Bergey (4), Cowling.

Orange (32)

Newport Harbor (27) (26) Hunt. Bch.

Anaheim (39) ..

range

W. L. Pct.

Next Friday's Games
Orange at Huntington Beach; Newort Harbor at Anabeim; Valencia at Garden Grove (exhibition).

Dick Glover's Anaheim Colonists 15 more in the third quarter, then

Anaheim led all the way rolling sides holding down Del Jones, Tiger

center, was high point man with ten to be content with third honors

bition game on the winners' floor Orange league victory at the ex-

last night. Limiting their minor pense of Laguna Beach, 22 to 13.

league foe to two points during Accurate shooting ability of the

the first half, the Panthers, work-

ing machine-like, rolled up a one- in a tussle which had both teams

finished the game, but managed to The Artists, although badly out-

Class B results in the Major of 12 to 2 against them, finally lo-

sided count. The Orange reserves attempting 39 shots,

with 11 points.

in the second frame.

Capistrano (22)

odgers (2) ...

COAST PREPARATORY LEAGUE Last Nights' Results
San Diego, 37; Santa Ana, 16.
Long Beach, 35; Hoover, 17,
Alhambra, 27; Wilson, 20.

Punching in baskets almost at will, San Diego's Hillers buried Santa Ana's basketball hopes, 37 to 18, in last night's Coast Preparatory league opener. Before a crowd that filled the

bleachers in Andrews gymnasium, the Gray Castle troupe completely outclassed Coach "Pinky" Greene's Saints. San Diego's lead was at no time

sidiary, so he went back and in jeopardy. Although not displaying championship form, the Hillers flashed a fast-breaking attack that functioned particularly well in the last half when Forward Dill, accounting for -1 points, found the range.

The Southern California prep champions lead 12 to 5 at half-time. Owen is the pop off type, but 175 pounds. He is a right-handed Immediately at the start of the second period, "Big Boy' Miligan lead off with a long side shot, boosting Santa Ana's score two well to get a word in edgeways spotted and signed Owen in the points and Captain Sam Lockhart winter of 1934. He was sent to followed with another basket from mid-court. This was followed by still another long side shot.

That was as close as the Saints came. Dill spurred on the San Diegoans and they baffled the home guard with a dazzling fast-break the rest of the route.

Joe Koegler's Santa Ana "Bees" made a nice showing in the preliminary but San Diego also won that his father died from the affects game, 25 to 23. Trailing 10 to 2 at the end of the

first quarter. Santa Ana crept up Rickey would not have peddled on the Hillers until they came out course, it is right down fright down frigh with a carnival, he discovered an a word, is farther advanced than he dreamed that illness was to Little Russell Duffel accounted for Iowa farm boy, Frank Gotch, of either O'Dea or Ogrodowski at a interrupt what promised to be a four of the field goals. Once the Begins to look like the magic of Humboldt. Gotch developed under corresponding stage of their ca-brilliant major league career for Saints were on even terms with the San Diegoans, the game was nip The Cardinal management either But B. R. appears to have and tuck with no more than four

and middle
CLASS A
San Diego (37) (16) Santa Ana Dill (17)F (6) Milligan
Dill (17) F (6) Milligan
Hale (1) Nitta
Roberts (7) Smith
Falconer (6) G (9) Lockhart
Peabody (2)G Clark
Substitutions - San Diego: Berdon
for Dill; Martinez (4) for Hale; Ci-
cina for Martinez; Loftus for Rob-
erts; Rudrauff for Falconer; Brink
for Peabody, Santa Ana: Kadowaki
(1) for Clark; Barron for Smith;
Johnson for Nitta; O'Campo for Mill-
igan; Partida for O'Campo.
Score By Quarters
San Diego 6 6 12 13-37

## Ferrells Win Ball Players' Golfing Event

VENICE, Fla., Jan. 9. — Wes and Rick Ferrell, Boston Red Sox battery combination, held top honors today in a professional baseball players' gold tournament here. that went out when the good fath-After trailing 7-6 at the end of Wes took a low gross of 78 while with less than a minute to go to the first quarter, Tustin rang up Rick had a low net of 74. Other net scores:

Paul Waner, 79; Lloyd Brown, 82; Johnny Moore, 82; "Dizzy" Dean, 81; Lloyd Waner, 77; Garnot satisfied, the Tillers chalked up Moore, 80, and Jimmy Foxx, 78.

## Ted DeVellbis, husky Colonist more than Jones. Sam Francis had Brea-Olinda, 32 to 14, in an exhi- gave San Juan Capistrano its first

night's Perry-Vines pro tennis match in Chicago.)

istered his second consecutive vichere last night, 13-11, 6-3. The comparatively small crowd 21; Huntington Beach 23; Newport to 10 advantage over their rivals

took scoring honors with 10 points.

(2) Kent took scoring honors with 10 points.

(3) Leclair Pancho Forster, all-county footballer, was outstanding with his constant took scoring honors with 10 points.

(5) Leclair Pancho Forster, all-county footballer, was outstanding with his floormanship and defensive ability and the second panch of the usual three out of five.

Vines, obviously tired and apparation of the usual three out of five.

vision; Tustin p6. Valencia 14; San ness in New York which he said

PROS IN CHICAGO

## By HARRY GRAYSON (Sports Editor, NEA Service)

the Pacific Coast, but the memory Angelo (Hank) Luisetti, a unanimous All-American as a sophomore last season, clearly demonstrated that he is the Babe Ruth of the college cagers. Critics agree that the towering Cardinals form one of the finest hoop outfits pursuit of an obscure Los Angeles in memory.

ray in their locality but Stanford Cooper with a 69 score over the repelled them, 51-31, in dedicating frost-encrusted fairways of Griffith Kansas City's new six-and-a-half- park. million-dollar civic auditorium to

Temple was highly regarded in Philadelphia, but bowed, 45-38. went down, 45-31.

scaled an unprecedented level of edge on the \$2500 first prize. prominence by repulsing Nebraska, subdued, 39-29.

Stanford was hottest against Hamline was the next victim, 58-26. A 66-28 workout with Montana State concluded the journey.

Luisetti's Four Mates Do Work of Five Men

than 16 points a game, although lead early finishers. his average time of play was only

19 points against the Olympic steady approaches that broke the club of San Francisco before the course for birdies on two holes Indians shoved off on their trans- and matched Cooper's lead. continental trip. He registered 21 Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., AI against Central Missouri State Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., and Teachers, 14 against Temple, 15 Sam Parks, the 100-1 shot who against L. I. U., and tossed 13 field sneaked into first place in the goals in 18 shots from all parts 1935 National Open, all hit the of the court against Western Re- 16th hole three under par then

he left off last season when he a 71, Parks 72, Zimmerman 70. able total of 416 points in pacing et were grouped Ralph Guldahl, Stanford to the Pacific Coast con- lanky St. Louisan favored to win ference championship. Howell the tournament; Al Krueger, Be-Turner, the other forward, scored loit, Wis., Willie Goggin, 205 points. Luisetti is made to look even York; and a player of less renown

more formidable than he is by his -Grey Madison of Phoenix, Ariz. four teammates who are able to Nunn with his 1937 basketball team. do the work of five men in a zone defense set up to be a good Chicagoan and a great money playoffense. This enables Hank to er, shared the 71 spot with George while Lee Woodward and "Little break rapidly without worrying Schneiter, Ogden, Utah; Picard;

county sharpshooters, have taken a coach, decided to make Luisetti back seat for these, taller, more drive by his players after watch- the first day of the 72-hole comfinished cagers . . . But their one ing the Canisius guards back up consolation is that they repeatedly on the Stanford luminary and beat the regulars in practice . . . seeing him shoot from the field. The only result was proof of what Quentin Matzen has the best po- Clifford and everybody else sustential basketball material under pected. In the case of Luisetti, his Woolen Mills roster, yet, one plan was as futile as the

> Plays on Spur of Moment Luisetti's agility belies his six

"He's a natural-the kind of player who makes a coach look the strongest Los Angeles com- good," is the way Coach Bunn demercial league, and if the metro- scribes the wonder boy from Galileo high school of San Fran-

"He has played basketball since top . . . They have honest to good- he was a kid and is blessed with the ideal nervous system. His remarkable reaction and quickness make it possible for him to live up to the Stanford athletic news service description: 'Big, rangy, powerful, fast, extremely clever, wonderful shot, great on defense a spectacular dribbler, a perfect passer, and without a weakness.'

Capt. "Dinty" Moore, right guard, Stanford regular. Turner and scored its 17th stright victory over Jack Calderwood, 190-pound left U. C. L. A., 41-31, in the opening guard, like Luisetti, stand six feet game of the Pacific Coast confer-Art Stoefen, cousin of Los ence. of tennis renown, is a six-foot The fast, five-man Bruin ofingly up on the basket.

but at the bucks office as well, opposition virtually scoreless. for Stanford on itstrip played to 17,623 at the Garden, 10,000 in points. Cleveland, 9000 in Philadelphia, and 6500 in Bufalo.

## BASKETBALL SCORES

Southern California 41, U.C.L.A. 31. Oregon 43, Washington State 24. Washington 24, Idaho 17. San Jose State 36, Santa Clara 38. Western State 53, Colorado College

Colorado 43, Denver 38. San Francisco State 53, Menlo J. . 18. Brigham Young 42, Nevada 38. Colorado Teachers 20, Wyoming 19. Baylor 25, Arkansas 22. Texas Christian 23. Texas 21. Louisiana State 32, Rice 29. Georgia 30, Chattanooga 17. North Carolina State 40, South Carolina S Mississippi State 27, Florida 25. Kentucky 59, Creighton 36.

CROWDER STILL AILING Alvin Crowder, Detroit Tiger 240-pound right hander. pitcher who had to retire last sea-

## NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Stanford's basketball varsity has returned to

BY JACK GUENTHER (United Press Staff Correspondent) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—Twenty veteran golfers today started in driving range instructor who upset Central Missouri State Teachers the first round of the \$8000 Los were considered the strongest ar- Angeles Open by tying Harry

Al Baker, bulky professional ranked out of the money in pretourney dope sheets, bucked the coldest weather ever experienced Long Island University was un- at a Southern California tournabeaten in 43 engagements, but ment during his second nine, but clipped par on two holes and swept Canisius College of Buffalo into the deadlock for a one-stroke

A cutting wind which swept the 39-34, but Stanford was some- course and fringed the rolling hills thing else again. The Griffing were with ice, wrecked the play of three favorites and left the vanguard of Western Reserve in Cleveland strokes—in striking distance of the veterans bunched within two leaders.

Turns Out-Nine in 34

Thin-haired Cooper, winner of the first tournament here in 1926 and lowest scoring American pro-fessional over a period of 10 years. toured the out nine in 34-two un-Luisetti averaged a shade more der par-then came home in 35 to Two hours later Baker faced the

bitter wind on the disastrous sec-The 20-year-old Italian scored ond half, but uncorked a display of

slipped when the bitter wind tight-Luisetti only picked up where ened their hands. Picard managed accounted for the almost unbeliev- With Zimmerman in the 70 brack-Bruno, Calif., Jimmy Hines, New

> Horton Smith Bags 71 Horton Smith, Curly-headed

Several favorites fell behind in petition that ends Monday. Mac-Donald Smith, four-time winner. disregarded orders of his physician and teed-off but came in with 76. Lawson Little, former National

Guldahl, coasting on three suchis woods and was short with ap proaches. Jimmy Thomson, world's longest driver, folded up when he

hit the greens and took 72. Amateurs were led by Bruce Mc-Cormick of Los Angeles with 72. The 6456-yard layout, cut one stroke to a par 71, will be lengthened by several hundred yards as

## competition draws to a close.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 .- (UP) -The University of Southern Calat six feet one, is the shortest ifornia's baskethall team last night

four-inch driving center everlast- fensive rolled up a 23-20 half-time lead, but the Trojans came back Luisetti is the Babe Ruth of in the second period by scoring 19 asketball not only on the court stright points while holding the Scoring honors were captured by 43,123 persons in four games- Gracin, Trojan forward, with 15,

Todd's Clothiers furnish the opposition for the Santa Anita ball team tomorrow afternoon at the West Fifth street diamond.

The Stars have strengthened their squad with the addition of Joe Maldonado, catcher, who broke his leg in a game here nearly & year ago

John Nash, co-manager of the Stars, has his former Brea nine at Santa Anita's disposal and will undoubtedly start Paul Holloway.

"Porky" Bell, well known Santa "Gosh," said tall, lanky Joe Jami- to treatment as expected, and that Sweet, Jim Stives, Tino Munoz and

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## land Braxton, 80; "Butch" Henline, 75; Paul Derringer, 82; Eddie

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9 .- (UP)-

of 2890 which paid \$4519.80 to see the match was visibly disgusted at Kent took scoring honors with 10 points. would be for two sets out of three

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- At least 10,-D. Blacketer ness the third match in the series .... (i) Beck

000 persons are expected to wit- He asks questions and is anxious to

(Radio KHJ broadcasts to-Frederick Perry of England reg- Year . . . With Larry Valero, the tory as a professional over Ells- 440-yard star, and a number of class in the first half, with a score worth Vines, world pro champion, sensational preps the Hornets fig-

ure to win the conference. Valencia high school's basketball Coach Gil Strother's quintet was Vines' poor performance as well as sparked by Forward Cook, who the announcement that the match to the control of the contr season already is a success. Twice ists by respectable scores . son, "I wish we had a good floor the engals shouldn't count on him Bill McKinley will compose the

to work on instead of practicing on next season. a dirt court outdoors." . . . those Placentia kids are overcoming Juan Capistrano 26, Laguna Beach was "nervous indigestion," never a big handicap, but they manage to produce players like Del Jones, who stands out like a wart on a debutante's nose . . . Louie Neva is serious about his

between Fred Perry and Ellsworth and profit by others' experience opez )2). Laguna Beach—Delaney Langton, A. Blacketer, Goff (2), ling (2).



great basketeer, ready to shoot for the hoop. He scored 416 points for the west coast champs last year.

## Nuggets John Neubauer

matching bucket for bucket with feet three inches.

the upcounty jaysees . . . ness possibilities. . . .

ities of a professional career . Felix Basabe to go to Notre Dame.

Notre Dame had a crew . and ruined the estuary . . . putter, who changed his affiliations from U. S. C. to Redlands last year,

is ready to burn up the Southern California conference when he becomes eligible for track and field competition . . . He is a bit of all right when it comes to the weights Practically single handed he won the State track title for Fullerton several years ago . still holds the Southern California prep record with the 12-pound bulb.

Without Wild Bill Neufeld to fur nish opposition, W. Harold Lang's Yellowjackets should figure to top the Eastern conference in the cinderpath activities next spring . . Fullerton men have been working out since September . . . but the actual work begins after the New Placentia miler; Irwin Miller, the

baseball. He is actually listening

Hank Luisetti, Stanford's

Whittier and Bowling Green, Ohio, furnished Arthur L. (Lucky) The Echle brothers and Merritt Lambert are from the eastern city. Pig" Allison are from Whittier . . . Sonny Leichtfuss, captain, Ted Neja and Archie Baker, the Orange

through the lack of practice his other. team does not play its best possible brand of basketball . . . In losing Speedy Cardinals Set Up to Fullerton, 49 to 38, the Weavers faded out of the picture after

Matzen's contingent will enter politan fives don't get together oftener than twice a week, the Santa Ana team will be right on

Merritt Bush, blgger than a house, was back in Fullerton for the winter recess . . . Having gained all-Big Ten honors, the giant Chicago guard is now studying the possibil-Winfred Schulte, the speedster from Yorba Linda who tried to induce

came home for the holidays . . the Fighting Irish in the days when ers of South Bend dammed the lake John Raitt, husky begoggled shot

to instructions from the Firemen coaching staff of "Bus" Callan, oldtime Oakland Coast leaguer, and Otto Brandle and Francis Lemon, ex-Mississippi Valley leaguers . . pick up all the technical knowledge

# AGHIGULTURAL

As many of the county agricultural commissioners were absent, preparing for the forecast frost invasion yesterday's scheduled meeting of Southern California Agricultural Commissioners' association here lacked a quorum, but Commissioners H. J. Ryan of Los Angeles county, and A. E. Bottel of Riverside county, A. H. Call of Ventura county, were present, and an informal discussion of several matters took place, according to D. W. Tubbs, Orange county mmissioner

Some of the topics of interest to ranchers and nurserymen taken up by the agricultural commissioners were: weather forecasting service as it affects pest control; uniform methods of making county crop report returns on f.o.b. basis; desirability of uniformity in requirements of various counties for treatment as a condition of moving nursery stock, boxes, etc., infested with red and purple scale; installation of methyl bromide at the Orange county vacuum fumigator, and its use as a fumigant for nursery stock, particularly those varieties which are susceptible to injury by hydrogen cyanide; also preliminary reports on tests for dosage and varieties of plants and insects treated.

## **MC ADOO PROPOSES**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- (UP)-A new high court for trial of judicial officers, except judges of the supreme court, was proposed today in a bill introduced in the senate by Sen. William G. McAdoo, D., Cal. It would not impair congress' power of impeachment.

### Legal Notice

Welfare.
Old Age Security was granted on ner."
Department of Social Welfare.
Transfer of funds was ordered made.

made.
Transfer of funds for assistance to improvement districts was ordered

Transfer of cash balances to County General Fund was ordered made.
Dr. H. E. Zaiser was appointed
County Superintendent of Hospital
and County Farm.
Office of Purchasing Agent was de-

Office of Purchasing Agent was declared vacant.
Eugene Fenelon was appointed Purchasing Agent.
Office of Superintendent of Highways was declared vacant.
A. A. Beard was appointed Superintendent of Highways.
All further appointments were to be continued.
Minutes of the previous meeting

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Renewal Pool Room License was granted S. Oda at Talbert.
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Publication of official statement of the proceedings of the Board of Supgravisors was ordered made in the Inaheim Bulletin for 3 months.

Resolution requesting Congress to make an appropriation to WPA to become immediately available in an amount sufficient to permit the completion of projects begun but not yet completed on the basis of the original agreements for allocating cost of materials, was passed and adopted. Resolution that the federal government should recognize its continuing responsibility for the relief of the employable unemployed by adopting at this time some policy generally to be followed over a period of years was passed and adopted.

Chairman and Clerk were authorized to sign the lease for Ramona Building.

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made.
Chairman and Auditor were authorized to sign the W. P. A. project for construction of a two-wire telephone line from Yorba Linda Fire Station to Orange State Forestry Headquarters at Orange.
The Board adjourned to January 12, 1937 at 10 a. M. BACKS
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

## CHIEF IS HONORED

Pictured here is Chief Elmer Wood, prominent recent arrival in Laguna Beach. Chamber of Commerce Executive George A Portus welcomed him, and in doing so, started a bitter feud.



## NEW HIGH COURT PIPE OF PEACE MISSING AS LAGUNA INJUN CHIEFS BATTLE FOR FAME-HONOR

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 9 .- Jealousy, the green-eyed monster, has reared his head at Laguna Beach, resulting in a bitter feud between "Elmer Wood," newly installed outside man for a Laguna Smokerie, and Hjalmar (pronounced Elmer) another Indian of dubious character.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS'
MEETING

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Van Dien-Young Co., a corporation, will be held at the office of the company, 508 East Fourth street, Santa Ana, Calif., on Wednesday, January 20, 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.

Neither Indian will make concessions, and each resents the presence and activities of the other. Recently, George Alfred Portus, president-secretary of the local chamber of commerce, and an extremely good looking young lady, Dorothy Ramsey, presented Elmer Wood with a key to the city.

Hjalmar, him no like, He's al-

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, Calif., January 5th, 1937
The Board met in regular session. The Board met in remarks attributed to Chief Sagamore Hjalmar ("Elmer"). Sagamore Hjalmar ("Elmer"). Proceedings of the First Baptist church, officer in a Santa Ana liquor store. A. W. Ashbrook, 58, of San Diego. A. W. Ashbr Clerk.

The Board was called to order by the Register. Assured by the reporter the policemap at our church cross-that the Register's policy was to ing, particular on Sunday morn-

The Chairman appointed the Compariment of Social Weifare was declared vacated.

Jack W. Snow was appointed director of the Department of Social Weifare.

Dr. K. H. Sutherland was appointed the cartists worked on me. And the south Office of Fire and Game Warden was ordered dispensed with.

Dr. J. H. Bower was appointed Lives Stock and Meat Inspector.

Ray Irwin was appointed Statistican.

Edward M. Mahl was appointed Statistican.

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The Office of the Director of the Department of Social Weifare was declared vacated.

So hot, either! I may be wooden but wot's he? Plaster—or is it plastered? He's inside, where he belongs; I'm out here, where I can meet people. I'm hand-painted: three artists worked on me. And would urge that his congregation give every cooperation possible to the officers assigned to the duty wood, and knock away the parts you don't need, so's you'll have an authentic Indian like me. And as to me being only five feet tall: 1 refuse to discuss the matter, It is a big help to have this solice protection for the safety of bur want to let you know of my appreciation and that of the church."

The Rev. Mr. Owings said he would urge that his congregation give every cooperation possible to the officers assigned to the duty which he said forced him to write checks, because he could not hold a job. Judge Allen commented that Triplett seemed to be more concerned with self, pity than anything else.

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After hearing Triplett's testimony of physical disability, which he said forced him to write checks, because he could not hold a job. Judge Allen commented that Triplett's seem

Provisions of the Social Security Act Transfer was merally about naming me "Moe", to say nothing of the other monick-sers he suggested. Doesn't he know that that Mesopotamian look on my heezer bears out the theory that the Indians are one of the Ten Lost Renewal Pool Room License was granted Ascencion Quintero at La Habra.

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Old Age Security Act Transfer was granted Mark L. Finch.
Chairman was authorized to approve affidavits for support needy aged persons.
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POPE IMPROVED

-Pope Pius maintained the improvement which has been noted an appreciable decrease in the in his condition for four days, a pain in his legs, swelled by vari-Vatican spokesman said today. The spokesman said that due to paratively comfortable night.

Supervisor Smith was elected chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

Supervisor West presented resolution of public policy for the government of Orange county.

Resolution did not carry.

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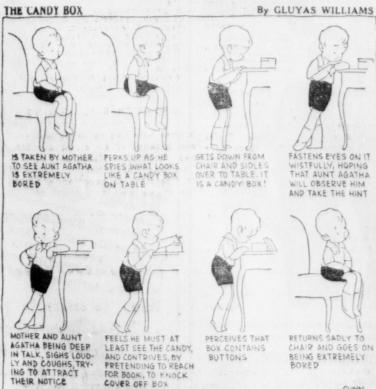
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## Building Inspector. M. N. Thompson was appointed ain't Iroquois, what am 1?—I resent that crack by Hjalmar ("El-Demands on the County of Orange mer") about naming me "Moe", to

Various committees of the organization submitted their annual re-VATICAN CITY, Jan. 9 .- (UP) ports during the business session.

cose veins, the pope spent a com-



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## JE JUDGE GRANTS DIVORCE TO WOMAN AND THEN VACATES IT

hemselves married again, as Su-perior Judge G. K. Scovel set aside

port, on Newport boulevard, and got released in Superior Judge sped to the scene.

James L. Allen's court just in time sales were heavily about 100 cars greater. Last we however was a short sale week due holiday. Sped to the scene.

The accident involved a collision between cars driven by Wayne
Jones, about 18, of Costa Mesa,
and Benjamin Mooschekian, 33, of
Downey. When the Jones car overturned, Miss Grupe suffered a cut
across the temporal artery, in her
head. She was losing blood rapidly, when Serst. J. F. McWilliams,
and Officers J. W. Foster and Paul
Cozad arrived.

James L. Allen's court just in time
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getting in Judge Scovel's court.
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Hunt's attorney, A. E. Koepsel, had prepared the interlocutory
decree, which he was bringing
into Judge Scovel's chambers to
be signed.

Just then, Attorney Myers dashed in. He wasn't on horseback but
nevertheless made a most effec-

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING JANUARY 9, 1937

Cozad arrived. McWilliams, assisted by fellow live appearance. officers, applied pressure to an artery and stopped the flow of blood, After first aid was rendered, county hospital, Officer McWilliams holding the artery with his hand en route to the hospital. California Highway Officer Dan Adams, called to investigate circumstances of the accident, praised the Santa Ana officers highly, for their first aid work.

County hospital attendants reported it was necessary to take eight stitches in Miss Grupe's head, before she could be released and sent home. She is improving

Samuel Haddad, 38, of San to get divorced again, rancisco, who was arrested as an alleged forger and then prosecuted as a criminal insane, when e became violent and fell in a convulsion in front of the county ail, while being taken to court oday was committed by Superior Judge James L. Allen to the Men docino state hospital for the criminal insane, near Ukiah.

Should he recover his sanity there, he will be immediately prosecuted on the original forgery lice officials.

Haddad, also said to have been gang at one time, was arrested

BUENA PARK, Jan. 9 .- January the Flemington trial."

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AMERICA.

The marriage of Fern and Homer Hunt, estranged Orange couple, vesterday imitated the antics of the fabled Finigan-it was off again,

orced for 20 minutes, then found | Weekly Citrus Review The life of 17-year-old Mary the wife's decree at the instance fice of the Fruit World)—A higher market prevailed this week on south probably was saved last night by H. Myers, of Santa Ana.

city police who received an ac-cident call to Eddie Martin's air-tody on a charge of non-support,

an ambulance took the girl to divorce hearing just yet, and that missal of the non-support charge against Hunt, Hunt had just been etc. released by Judge Allen in the other department on his own recognizance, with his arraignment postponed to February 5.

The prorate for next week is set at 350 cars interstate and 75 cars intrastate for Central California navals and 650 cars in restate and 125 cars intrastate and 125 cars intrastate of Southern California navals and 650 cars in restate and 125 car postponed to February 5.

Hunt wanted to contest his wife's divorce charges, and would seek custody of their son, aged months. Judge Scovel imme
120 months. Judge Scovel imme
121 F. U. B. California 440 following fancy navels are on the following fancy navels diately returned to the bench, or- smaller, \$2.15 to \$2.40. dered the divorce decree vacated, and also vacated the entry of Hunt's default. Attorney Myers then filed a demurrer to the wife's of 'flu" epidemic in various parts

delegation from Calumpit Camp and its Auxiliary went to Corona last night where Past Department Commander Chas. E. Dixon, with Past Commander Frank harge, according to Santa Ana P. Rowe, installed the officers of Charles E. Dixon Camp No. 121. It was a joint installation and member of a Georgia chain Department Guard Laura Hinkle with the Floor Team of Col. W. G. In a letter to Police Chief Floyd here December 26, after allegedly Schreiber Auxiliary of Pomona in-VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.

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Hore December 26, after allegedly schreiber Auxiliary of Pomona inrepresenting himself as a federal stalled President Mary Landis and ever, and now it's Chief Elmer Owings of the First Baptist church, officer in a Santa Ana liquor store. her staff into office. George D.

> er Charles E. Waffle, Officer of the Case Postponed Day Jacob B. Wine and Color Bear-

have poor ways," said the judge.

Because Triplett had a revolver in his possession when arrested.

today "running down clues."

Mrs. Hauptmann, carrying a small dog, was seen in a down-

he was not eligible to probation, town hotel lobby last night with Private Detective J. B. Braun, who said "we are still running down clues that were not uncovered at

They planned to question two persons who formerly lived in New

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

The

MOUNTAIN

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HAS TWO KINDS OF EYES ...

THREE SMALL ONES, AND TWO ENORMOUS ONES.

SOUTH AFRICA'S beautiful mountain zebra seems doomed to

quick extinction. A few years ago there were about 2000 of these

animals alive, and a law was passed to save them. But the law

has been ignored, and now only two small herds remain.

NEXT: Is Great Salt Lake as large, now, as ever?

IS AFRICA'S RAREST ANIMAL! ONLY ABOUT FIFTY OF

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THESE ANIMALS NOW REMAIN ON EARTH.

By William

vels. F. O. B. California quotations on

Lemons

then filed a demurrer to the wife's divorce complaint, which the court overruled. Myers then was granted five days in which to file an answer.

So Mr. and Mrs. Hunt were divorced, and then they weren't divorced. But both will now try to get divorced again.

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## Brain Twizzlers



to do the job. They know that two the "Grandfather Clause," filing of police squads patrolled the street contracts and insurance, rate enage to the greater part of this fruit is admittedly heavy. Just how the valencias came through is not known at this time.

He informed the court that there had been an agreement that nothing should be done about the divorce hearing just yet, and that he had been arranging with the district attorney's office a financial agreement that promised dismissal of the non-support charge against Hunt. Hunt had been court that there against Hunt. Hunt had been arranging with the district attorney's office a financial agreement that promised dismissal of the non-support charge.

> ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER

What time was the bank robbed?

"Caesar entered, on his head his helmet, on his feet his sandals, in his hand his sword, on his forehead a frown and sat down.

Mildred Moore and her daughter, justice court today. suspended jail sentences of 30 days ed Jurada to appear January 16, in Huntington Beach justice court, 9 a. m., for a probation hearing, after being found guilty of dis- and ordered that witnesses be turbing the peace of Mrs. Helen brought in to testify regarding his Preston, another daughter of Mrs. financial status. Jurada claimed Moore, Superior Judge G. K. Sco- he has been ill and has not made vel yesterday granted the appeal enough money to support more

the conviction of Mrs. Moore.

Divorce decrees were granted

superior court yesterday as fol-

ws: Edith Kewish against John Tewish, grounds cruelty; Leo A. rovence against Marie L. Proence, desertion; Birger Crownuist against Mary M. Crownquist against Monroe Harrison, non-sup-

na, today filed suit in superior were estimated at \$1,000,000. ourt for divorce from Mrs. Ada Financial editors blamed British . Hitterdal, whom he married in 1911 at Hitterdal, Minn. They separated last December 5. The can compete successfully with the husband charged cruelty.

## TRUCK OFFICIAL

Richard T. Eddy, district ector from the San Francisco of ice of the interstate commerce will be in Orange ounty Monday for a series of onferences with truck operators relative to interstate operations He will be in Anaheim during the lay and will be one of the speak ers Monday night at a dinner to be held at Daniger's Tea room, in Santa Ana at 6:30 o'clock.

In Anaheim Eddy will make his neadquarters in Room 207 Kraem r building, 222 East Center street from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Between those hours he will confer with truck operators relative to

At the dinner to be sponsored in Santa Ana by the Automotive Council of Orange county, responsible for bringing Eddy to the county, he will speak on the same evening will be Stuart Russel, executive vice president of the Motor Truck Association of Southern Cal-

mento as representative of the industry, will speak on legislative matters and the strike problem.

## FOR NON-SUPPORT

Accused of failing to keep up his \$15 per month payments for support of his child, Jesus Jurada, 1918 West Fourth, Santa Ana, who was given a one-year suspended county jail sentence on October 21, 1935, and placed on two-years pro-After hearing an appeal by Mrs. bation, was haled into Santa Ana

Judge Kenneth Morrison orderof Lucille Burrier and ordered dis- than himself. Since his conviction missal of her case, but upheld and suspended sentence, Jurada has become approximately \$100 in arrears of payments, officials said.

## Name Receivers For Film Firms

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- (UP)-Receivannulment); Eleanor Harrison ers were appointed today for three motion picture film companies, the ort; Eleanor Bruns against Cur-is Bruns, non-support. Twickenham Film Studios, Ltd., the J. H. Productions, Ltd., and the Twickenham Film Distributors, Albert B. Hitterdal, of Santa Ltd. Their aggregate liabilities

emulation of Hollywood lavish productions without Hollywood's world market, also that few British films American films.

## The HOLIDAY MYSTERY By IDA R. GLEASON @ 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

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The gaiety of the Christmas party at "Thunder Mesa," the de Forest hacienda in New Mexico, has a tragic ending when PEARL SAM DE FOREST, oldest of three brothers, is found dead with an ancient knife in his throat.

Each of the de Forest brothers has the first name "Pearl." PEARL JOHN is the youngest, PEARL JOHN is the youngest, PEARL JOHN is the youngest, PEARL PIERRE next. Others at the house are: TANTE JOSE-PHINE, old and an invalid; BET-TY WELCH, her young companion; RAMON VASQUEZ and ANGELIQUE ABEYTA, guessis at the party; PROFESSOR SHAW, archeologist; and BOB GRAHAM, tire salesman stopping at the hacienda while his car is being repaired.

The body of Pearl Sam, placed in the house chapel, has disappeared. Later Ramon and Angelique learn that it has been burned. Pearl Pierre announces that officers have been sent for. Next morning Pearl Pierre announces that officers have been sent for. Next morning Pearl Pierre fails to appear. He is found, lifeless, below a rocky ledge, the same knife that killed his brother, in his throat.

Pearl John announces he is going to destroy the knife, but when he goes to get it, the knife has disappeared. He accuses BROKEN SHIELD, Indian servant, of the murders and Tante Josephine defends him. Next morning ske, too, is dead, and Broken Shield has disappeared.

Professor Shaw investigates the basement of the house, finds a hidden passage and is about to enter it when someone springs on him. Pearl John, Bob and Ramon find the professor, unconscious.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX THE professor was alive and

when the tapeline had been cut away from his throat he began to breathe more naturally. to tell what happened to him, though the marks on his neck told only too plainly that the attempt on his life had been real enough.

once set men to clearing the road

was relieved when the Spanish

For she did not enter her bed-room but, after casting a swift act center was the ancient sipapu. through.

been quite easy to extract the key ed directly with the spirits of the from the unconscious professor's underworld. pocket, in the brief interval when Angelique shivered and drew she had taken her turn sitting be- back with the feeling that she was

sor Shaw. A slight rustling near ing not the slightest crack to show her feet made her turn in fright its location. to see a large rat's bright eyes She pressed it again at about

through an opening made by a she stepped out, shut and locked smoothly sliding panel in what the door and walked away. had seemed a solid wall.

about her.

several hours, however, the pro-fessor still lay in a coma, unable came to a doorway of modern construction, leading into a large THE more Angelique toyed with

So the menace hanging over all by a ladder, let down from above. Taking a thick them was still activaly at work! of them was still actively at work!

Doors were locked and double-locked that night.

Next morning the storm had Next morning the part of the top where smoke from the sacred fire had enveloped each man as he descended into the locked. A minute last the locked. A minute last the

down the canyon. As soon as this was completed he hurried two servants off once more to Santa Fe.

The walls were quite bare except one, holding a small shelf. Angelique walked over to it and looked closely at the object that looking back down the hall. Then, with a lightning hall. Angelique apparently had re-gained her composure but Pearl It was the black obsidian knife! It was the black obsidian knife! It was the black obsidian knife! Fascinated the arms went around Betty's neck. John noticed that she kept a close sharp edge, chipped into shape a sweater over her head. Betty especially when watch on Betty, especially when the other girl happened to be talking to Ramon. Pearl John snape by crude stone implements so many centuries ago.

struggled but beneath Angelique's soft skin was strength which rendered the slim Betty helpless. . . .

glance around, walked straight to This was the small hole which

the door with the knocker. It had the Indians believed communicat-

opening the door, she peered desecrating mysterious forces, whose unknown powers might down the stairs. Then, after a still be felt in this ancient shrine. moment's hesitation, she turned on Quickly she retraced her steps. the spotlight and made her way More than once she glanced over slowly down to the big storeroom. her shoulder, but she emerged Nothing unusual here. She looked from the secret panel without acrather disdainfully at the boxes cident and found herself again in and barrels, then walked to the the storeroom. Giving the panel blank wall that had proved so a little push, she was amazed to disastrously absorbing to Profes- see it glide back into place, leav-

the place where she had fallen against it. After a little experi-WITH a smothered cry, Ange- menting she found the spot where lique jerked backwards, it responded to her hand. Grimly tripped over something on the pleased that she thus held the floor and crashed suddenly against secret of the house in her grasp, the wall behind. Immediately she she made her way up the stairs felt something slipping under her and carefully opened the door at weight. The next second she fell the top. No one was about, so

Once more in her own room, After the first shock of surprise, she reviewed her adventure in deshe found that she was not hurt tail. The thought flashed through her mind that if the de Forests found the secret rooms convenient for keeping things, why Several bare adobe rooms of shouldn't she, too, put them to varying sizes met her gaze. use? Suppose she could get The three younger men carried half expecting something to those steps and behind that slid-spring on her from each dark ing panel. It would be a perfect the tales Betty had She walked on hesitatingly, Betty Welch, for instance, down corner, but apparently she had the revenge for the tales Betty had

> circular room which she knew I this idea, the more certain she It had been entered originally that no one could possibly lay

The walls were quite bare ex- two girls were strolling past the

Fascinated, she touched the arms went around Betty's neck,

She was roughly dragged girl finally disappeared in the direction of her own room. He might

THE ray from her torch swept through the door and down the the other parts of the room, steps. A rope that had been near not have felt so comfortable if he but there was only bare adobe one of the packing boxes was tied could have watched her thereafter. to be seen. Then she looked at about her. The sliding panel

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING JANUARY 9, 1937

## Modern Poets 1 By MISS BEULAH MAY

These Twinkling Acres by Edith Mirick, Kaleldograph Press. This volume of poems that have taken prizes, not one of which the reader would be without. And of how few country and a great favorite of days starting Sunday.

### GOLDEN HERITAGE

travail

and crest.

smouldering breast,

luminous Within the homely acres that we loves.

glorious field and hill.

Yet what a golden heritage: To plow

shimmering soil bough;

And then to rest from valorous days of toil, Clothed in a garment of as glitter-

ing dust As wraps that star we clambered for-and lost.

### WALK AT SUNRISE

Between the sand-hills and the 20c until 4 p. m. foamy bar A furlong's walk, I came upon these things:

A ruby-studded fish who aped s A crab, two feathers from a sea-

gull's wings. It was a little after dawn. The world As far as I could tell belonged to

I found a broken conch the tide had hurled. The song spilled out, a limb

anemone

There was no voice but that of wind and water, None but my footprint on that

golden mile, Stretched as the earth will be when man is gone,

man was not, in utter

little while. I walked intruder in the house of dawn.

### EPITAPH

If I am remembered, let it be by this:

The secret of the dangling crysalis

moulded.

plumy way He held his tail was dear to me.

I neighbored

betray labored.

I seek no greater fame. Let this I loved the mountain and the star

above it. Happy to have it written: "She was

Who knew the oak tree well enough to love it,

Reading in kindly boughs the vernal creed

That Spring is born of darkness

That sweeping drama of the \* northwoods and human emotions entertaining as house guests Mrs. by Edna Ferber, and a hilarious comedy of college footbal, "Pigskin Parade," will be screened at Walker's for the last times tonight. Edward Arnold, Frances Farmer and Joel McCrea are the leading players in the lumber industry story and a group of screen favorites including Stuart Erwin, Ar-Dunbar and others, brings the gridiron story.

## TWO BIG HITS OPEN SUNDAY

A scintilating program of two of books of poetry can that be said the biggest attractions of the sea-Her work has often appeared in son offers patrons of Walker's new this column for she is one of the theater, Third and Bush streets best writers of sonnets in the outstanding entertainment for four films are "Theodora Goes Wild," with Irene Dunne and "Reunion" with the world-famous Dionne How gently after all the fiery quintuplets and an all-star cast.

Miss Dunne rises to new heights A star assumes the guise of dale of achievement in here new film in which she has a comedy role. De-Masks in a grassy gesture hill and mure, shy, captivating and alluring by turn, she has the role of a Pins trees and blossoms to a small town girl who really is a famous author of tremendously We children of the sun see nothing popular books. Melvyn Douglas has a leading role as the man she

Many dramatic and romantic sur-Naming as rather humble and in- prises are presented in "Reunion," the story of a gathering of men A star which goes in dress of and women who were brought into the world by a lovable country doctor. The famous quintuplets and the supporting cast brings Jean | way theater today. A sun's breast and to reap from Hersholt, Rochelle Hudson, Dorothy Peterson, Helen Vinson, Rob-Fruit of the seeded furrow and the ert Kent, Slim Summerville and John Qualen. The old doctor makes good use of the occasion to straighten out many tangled affairs of his "babies."

Walker's will present continuous shows daily in the future, starting at 1 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays, and 2 p. m. the other days of the week with matinee prices of

Light Brigade" has been booked by Manager Lester J. Fountain for the Fox Broadway theater for three days beginning January 21 It is ranked as one of the season's big pictures. It is a tribute to the courage of commercial enterprise Stretched as the earth was when and faith in artistic vision.

In every phase, big is the only emptiness. And there, a term adequately descriptive. At any time and in any place the picture, which is inspired by Lord typical tion. The acting is of high caliable. The photography and musical The squirrel was my friend. The part of the picture as is the ex- mance and drama are plentiful.

story value is impressive. The emotion-arousing story is a With petaled folk, nor let my foot age and sacrifice in love and war. Indian brothers vie for the love The little castle where the ant had of a girl. Her heart knowing not performances, which way to turn, she fears to make a choice. Fraternal and ro- and measures, Cagney embarks on mantic conflict ensues. Maryial a one-man acrusade to clean up military combat in which treason the short-weight racket. With the and treachery have places is a straight story interlarded with burn and Alan Dinehart. vibrant counterpart. In authentic comedy romance involving Mae the sequences depicting a Persian a fixer; the figure-head mayor, in the affections of an old salt.

the bloody massacre that follows ker. When Fain and Edward Garas well as murderous treachery on gan are kidnapped and manhand-

the woman's love lies. Errol Flynn, Patrick Knowles, Olivia de Haviland, C. Henry Gordon, Henry Stephenson, Nigel Bruce, Donald Crisp, Robert Barrat and Spring Byington.

## **OCEANVIEW**

Schuth's mother, Mrs. A. L. Leighton of Winfield, Kan., and a sister Mrs. J. C. Boles of Colorado. Mrs Leighton will remain for three months and Mrs. Boles six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. R. Henry and son were Pasadena visitors on New Year's day.

Mrs. Claus Cousyn and her house



## ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL THEATERS LILY PONS IN OLD

ing Sunday.



Jack Oakie and Lily Pons, stars of "That Girl From Paris" are have a prominent part in the film shown in the accompanying picture. The film opened at the Fox Broad- Wild," one of the recent comedy hits, is shown here in a scene from



Glenda Farrel, Dick Powell and Joan Blondell are shown herewith in a scene from "The Gold Diggers of 1937," current attraction at the The sensational "Charge of the Fox West Coast theater,

## Coming Attractions

FOX BROADWAY

brought James Cagney back in a with Miss Clarke. Tennyson's saga of heroism and Cagney film in "Great Guy," which taining. The action-crowded and theater on Wednesday of next theater next Thursday, Friday and Displaying from her first scene a "Star for a Night," the delight as his fancy directed, he drifted Brown, seek to finish him. will open at the Fox Broadway

As far as fistic action is cor ber, always plausible and believ- cerned there is plenty of it in

Kolker, Robert Gleckler, Joseph

expedition siege of Chukoti and Douglas Wood, and the boss, Kol-

Cagney right and he trails Kolker | tion. and Gleckler to the apartment

PARKING

PLUS

News

Cartoon

Melvyn DOUGLAS Thomas MITCHELL

Thurston HALL

TIMBERLAND DRAMA!

gets the papers, cleans up the Producer Douglas MacLean has racket and completes the romance

## WALKER'S

Where winter-prisoned wings were score are as thoroughly a dramatic reel. The elements of comedy, ro- and dances. The finale number is the picture's rich and varied envery spectacular and requires the tertainment. Her skating, danced Satisfactory for the Cagney fans use of a tremendous set. The story to the rhythms of music as some- next Tuesday and Wednesday. simple and powerful tale of cour- Burke, Edward Brophy, Henry with a Navy man but thinks she is beauty. losing him to a stage star. James Personally in these skating se-Sawyer and Matty Fain in good Stewart is the Navy man and Vir- quences, lavishly and appropriate- the second.

Appointed a sealer of weights ginia Bruce the show girl. Others in the cast are Una Merkel, Buddy Ebsen, Sid Silvers, sion, while in the ice ballet she Frances Langford, Raymond Wal-

## FOX WEST COAST

Sonja Henie is a sensation in the river are reproduced. Out of led for being honest, Cagney gath- her first screen picture, "One In the horror of this warfare comes ers enough evidence to show that a Million," which will open at the the soldiers' realization of where Kolker is the brains behind the Fox West Coast theater on Thursgang. Cagney is easy for Kolker's day of next week. A second fea-The leading parts are taken by men, who steal the evidence. / ture, "Racing Lady," featuring From that point the film's pace Smith Ballew, Ann Dovak and picks up. Sawyer falls before the Harry Carey is an added attrac-

Established star in one section where the evidence is hidden. Cag- of the show world, a skating ace, ney hands out a terrific beating, Miss Henie steps confidently into

ENDS TONIGHT

The stars of "Straight From the Shoulder," which shows at the

State theater Sunday and Monday, are pictured here as they are ready

to battle gangsters. They are Andy Clyde, Katherine Locke, Ralph Bell-

The attractions at Walker's new pictures with immediate success.

amy and David Holt.

ly incorporated, she rivets attention with verve, grace and preci-The second is an appealing story In the romance, as well, she has ter of "Custer's Last Stand." and imagination-gripping realism Clarke, the trail leads to Gleckler, of a child who has a warm place warmth and spirit, with her trace irritating.

> one-name affair. Lavishly produced the immortal desert romance which hilarious and assorted comedy and ed into a technicolor picture with attuned to music and lyrics of dis- Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boytinction, "One In a Million" is er in the leading roles, was deear-marked as one of the best pent for its creation upon an illpictures of the year.

## STATE

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"Career Woman," starring Claire Eleanor Powell, and "Captain's charm which get over with men of show folks to help a girl and the story of a conspiracy by a group to Sicily and then to North Africa.

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first film and Mary Boland and eternal vows. Donald Woods have the leads in

The program Thursday, Friday and the story proceeds to a gripand Saturday brings Dick Foran in ping climax and an unexpected "California Maii"; a Bert Lahr denouement, dominates the ensemble and skat- comedy, "Boy, Oh Boy"; a news ers in gorgeous moving designs, reel; a Popeye cartoon and a chap- film ever produced, this Selznick

## FOX BROADWAY

Like many another great work The picture is by no means a of genius, "The Garden of Allah," ness suffered by its author. In

world's premier coloratura soprano romantie drama built around the Lily Pons, comes to the screen, famous gunsmith character of The little opera star's second mo- Saturday Evening Post stories, tion picture, "That Girl From M. Pyne, will be screened at the Paris," opened today at the Fox State theater Sunday and Monday. Broadway theater.

Raymond and Jack Oakie and cerns the identification of a group Herman Bing, Mischa Auer, Frank of killers by an artist and their ef-Jenks, Lucille Ball, besides other fort to get even. Many thrilling well known mirth-provokers, are moments ensue. seen in supporting roles. In addition Manager Lester J. nia Trail," with Buck Jones and

Fountain has signed as a co-fea-ture, "King of Hockey," with Ann old West with romance, thrills and Nagel and Dick Purcell. A Mickey fast action. Mouse in color, "On Ice,' 'has been rebooked by request. The music in "That Girl From

Paris" is Miss Pons' abetted by Oakie, Raymond and a jazz band. Miss Pons, Raymond, Oakie and Gregory Gaye are the centers of Lovely and talented Irene Dunne, who is starred in "Theodora Goes the romantic interest. Reneging on her marriage to Gaye, Miss the film with Melvyn Douglas. It plays at Walker's four days start-Pons attaches herself to the Oakie - Raymond orchestra in France and, as a stovaway, she reaches America. She also gets the boys in hot water with the immigration officers. As the star attraction in Bing's roadhouse floor show, she is in love with Raymond. She walks out on the boys who cut cards to carry her and thus prevent her deportation. Every two years there is pre-When she is an opera diva about sented to the movie-fans of the to make a successful debut, Oakie world, under the generic title of contrives a ridiculous situation "Gold Diggers," a big and merry again to save Miss Pons from Gaye and marry her to Raymond. become hits, and pretty, fast-step-

a delight for all classes of music dreds. lovers. Among her vocalizations are three popular airs by Arthur rent edition, opened at the Fox Schwartz and Edward Heyman, West Coast theater yesterday, and 'Seal It With a Kiss," "My Nephew From Nice" and "Call to audiences homeward with smiles Arms": Strauss' immortal "Blue on their faces and the hum of gay music on their lips. grand opera aria, "Una Voce Poco Fa," from the "Barber of are the stars. It wil be an unfor-Seville," also are outstanding getable picture for both of them, numbers on her repertoire.

fame.

booked "The Garden of Allah" for four days at the Fox Broadway denly finds itself in the show busitheater, starting January 17.

the novelist, Robert Hichens, found Glenda Farrell, Lee Dixon and the endless noise and hurry of life Rosalind Marquis, trying to keep unendurable, and so went to far Victor Moore, \$1,000,000 policyplaces in search of seclusion. He holder, alive, while the heavies, became a dweller in hotels and, Osgood Perkins and Charles D.

"Great Guy," especially in the last cal comedy with lots of good songs Henie contributes a large share to ing drama of mother-love, are the ian desert to begin life anew and the production. there meets the handsome and Moore almost steals the show mysterious Boris Androvsky as he introduces a new character (Charles Boyer) who is actually a in the "Gold Diggers" series. Miss who like to see him swing his concerns a small town girl who thing new on the screen, offers Claire Trevor and Jane Darwell Trappist monk who has fled from Marquis and Dixon are excellent, fists, the film presents James comes to New York falls in love delightful novelty and pictorial are the featured players in the Monastery after taking the Blondell and Miss Farrell, measure A glorious romance develops un-

The most ambitious technicolor

International picture was directed screen play by W. P. Lipscomb and Lynn Riggs.

and ably directed, fattened with David O. Selznick has lately turn- tionally famous dancer, and Joseph show what the American "melting Schildkraut are featured in the pot" really does. The tests will desupporting cast which also in- termine what influence American cludes John Carradine, Alan environment has had on the phys-Marshal, Lucille Watson and ical characteristics of the Jap-Henry Brandon.

Ralph Bellamy, Katherine Locke, Starred with the vivacious Andy Cylde and David Holt have French prima donna are Gene the leading roles. The plot con-

An interesting short subject com-

The second feature is "Califor-

pletes the program.

melange of rich comedy, songs that Miss Pons' melodic repertoire is ping dancing girls by the hun-"Gold Diggers of 1937," the cur-

> sent a succession of highly-pleased Dick Powell and Joan Blonded because it was during the making

of this big musical that their courtshop was conducted. And it return, it secured for him undying was on the day after their last scene together that they were mar-Manager Lester J. Fountain has ried and started honeymooning. A life insurance company sudness, with the wild agent, Dick Because of a nervous affliction, Powell, aided by Joan Blondell,

the standbys, Powell, Miss and

up to their previous work. Perkins and Brown add pace to the der the spell of the desert moon story as the pair of chiselers out after Moore. William Davidson, as a motto-slinging insurance executive, contributes a high caliber performance.

by Richard Bolesliawski from a MELTING POT TO BE TESTED LOS ANGELES (UP) - Sixty American-born Japanese at Basil Bathbone, C. Audrey University of California volunteer-Smith, Tilly Losch, the interna- ed to submit to scientific tests to anese.





Children Home Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1937

## Ceremonial Rites Serve To Install D. U. V. Staff

Accepting invitation of Sons of Union Veterans to hold joint instal-lation of officers with them last night in Modern Woodman hall, Sarah A. Rounds Tent No. 10, D. U. V. placed Mrs. Beren Baker in the presidency with appropriate ceremonies, and with her a list of capable officers to conduct the work of the tent through the coming year.

**NEW PRESIDENT** 

At ceremonial rites con-ducted last night in M.W.A.

hall, Mrs. Beren Baker, 435

stalled as president of Tent

No. 10, Daughters of Union

Mexican Idea Prevails

vies assisted as hostesses.

Culture of Begonias."

La Zetta Wright.

Official Visit to

Supreme Officer Makes

No. 1 of Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEEDLES FLY

Native Daughters of the Golden

The afternoon was spent in sew-

attraction was Mrs. Schroeder's

baby, James, who has been adopt-

ed by the Native Daughters as their

special Native Son. During the

afternoon, Mrs. Schroeder played

Mrs. W. A. West, Mrs. W. H.

Mize and Mrs. Walter Hiskey at-

tended installation rites of the

Long Beach parlor last night.

and sang several numbers.

West Thimble club met yesterday

eon at noon.

At Garden Study

Club Event

Veterans.

South Birch street, was in-

Flags which included the state+ banner and the Bear flag with the Stars and Stripes, made a blaze of color at the altar where obligations were administered. Flowers added their grace to the scene, and later were presented various department officers and members of the incoming official staffs of both the Sons and the Daughters. For installation of tent officers,

the staff working with Mrs. Emma Strain of Los Angeles, department president, and her guide and musician, Mrs. Matilda Stringer of Pasadena, department secretary, and Mrs. Bessie Lincoln of Long Beach, department musician, was drawn from Long Beach, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Fullerton and other Southland tents. The ritualistic work was so con-

jucted that in one phase, the oom was darkened, and the officers formed a cross whose outline was defined by the lights flashing from their flower clusters. At this point Mrs. Blanche Owens sang "The Old Rugged Cross," following a Santa Ana tent tradition established when Mrs. Lena Hewitt was installed as president in 1931 Other musical numbers on the

program included the songs, "On Airy Pinions" and "A Water Lily," sung by the trio formed by Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Harry N. Hayes and Miss Leila Ritner with Miss Lenora Tompkins as accompanist piano accordion number, "My Wild Irish Rose," by Bobby Heil, nephew of the new president, Mrs Baker; piano solos by her grandniece, Betty Willingham, who played "Dance of the Rosebuds" (Keech) and "Would You?" (from 'San Francisco"), and violin num

bers by Jimmie Mercereau.

Officers installed for the Daugh ters included with Mrs. Baker, president. Mesdames Ella Smith and Fannie Nau senior and junior vice presidents; Grace Benjamin, chaplain; Esther Gardner, treasurer; Luella Hill, secretary; sie Overton, Nettie Griswold and Mrs. E. J. Gruettner spoke on "The Clarence Party of the Control of the Contro Florence Perry, council; Clara Mc-

recognition pin and in her honor was sung the trio number, "End of a Perfect Day" with the word year substituted for day.

Nearly a hundred and fifty members and guests were present, and special arrangements were made for the refreshment hour in the dining room. The table from which serving was accomplished was very lovely with its white pottery, its flowers and candles. Special guest honors were accorded four visiting Civil War veterans, Comrades Wood and Coltrin of Orange, Hill of West Los Angeles, and Williams, a visiting White Shrine veteran. Other distinguished guests of the Daughters with the installing officers included Mrs. Lydia Perfield, council member No. 1; Mrs. Lena Gulick Hewitt of the National organization committee for California and the seven western states; Mrs. Nellie Parker, department historian; Mrs. Rowena Grout, department chaplain (the latter three of Sarah A. Rounds tent), and Mrs. Lottie Turner of Pasadena, past department president of auxiliary to the Sons of this year.

## DUCK DINNER

a duck dinner which Mr. and Mrs. shepherds and past worthy high by messenger upon the advent to Charles Henderson gave this week priestesses.

Wolf and Master Jack Burris.

## Annual Clearance SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS \*

Many ready - to - wear reductions on both floors, grouped for easy selection.

## Ronsholdt's

Santora Bidg. 205 N. Broadway

## Wait A Minute /

Didn't you have a grand and orious feeling at the Nelson Eddy door to see their idol and secure 30, 1936, in Long Beach. his autygraft? Well, backstage were Walter (H. S. Stagecraft Mrs. William Walsh, eastern resi-Teacher) Prill and some of his dents who are spending the winsatellites, drinking in "atmosphere," ter in Long Beach, is a teacher absorbing "actual experience" and in West Orange school. Her hus generally impressed. When Bari- band is architect with the Liggett tone Eddy stalked from the stage Lumber company in Santa Ana. after one of his groups and spied He is son of prominent Orange Teacher Prill, he commanded, "Get residents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G me a drink of water, page!" Since Lembke. Teacher Prill is bountifully supproduced the coveted aqua pura. Miss Althea Lembke, who had ar

Gather close my children and you married young people. shall hear. Teacher Prill turned to his pop-eyed satellites and said "Here, children, is a dollar bill, Get it changed and divide it. Then you'll always nave something to cherish as coming from the great Nelson Eddy HIMSELF."

Before we leave the subject of special information interesting in guest, low, a different way from that priceless bit we just revealed . flattering request from Homer comprised the first course, folof the Artist Series programs here, cakes and ice cream molds de-Mexican plants and flowers pro-vided roll call theme for members vided roll call theme for members grams. And if that isn't a case of In the group with the honoree of Santa Ana Garden Study club home-town-boy-making-good, we Mrs. Edgar B. Lembke, of Orange yesterday afternoon in the home of don't know nuthin' . . . Snow for and her mother, Mrs. William Mrs. C. W. Harrison, 2109 Green- everybody . . . Franklin (Jr. Lion) Walsh, of Long Beach, were three leaf street. Mesdames W. T. Lam- Guthrie and Sister Dorothy (U.C.) other Long Beach residents, Miss bert, T. E. Tournat, and C. W. Da- playing in the drifts en route to Mildren Maroney, Mrs. Hubert Baldy . . . Frederick (Teacher-Doc) Matthews and Mrs. Ralph Hill: Mrs. J. E. Paul, guest speaker, Schroeder getting himself snowed Mrs. Wilbert Buescher, Mrs. Alvin Hewitt, press correspondent; Jes- recent trip through Old Mexico. in up at the mountains . . . John Drumm, Santa Ana; Mrs. Edward

presidency, was presented her past Geeting, E. J. Gruettner, C. W. air filled with great fleecy flakes thea Lembke. president's pin with the small Harrison, E. T. Hayden, W. R. just like Way Down East . . .

> Frank Miller, Guy J. Miller, James
> Pospesil, E. M. Redmond, J. T.
> Richards, R. B. Stedman, C. T.
> And didja see the crowds at the Strock, Walter Swanberger, T. E. banks on the first Satd'y of 1937. Meeting in Home Tournat, Clyde Walker, Mason Yould and Miss Edith Stanley. Happy Landings to Martha and Of President Guests were Mesdames J. E. Paul, George (Ins.) Lackaye in their new Frank Harwood, George Wells and home at Escondido. The Register After an extended stay in the

supreme worthy high priestess, made her official visit. She is a loose and sets her quilts afire . . . McLeod led devotionals, and Mrs. spring event. She and Mr. Walk- Nortons of this city. member of Damascus White Shrine Pearle (Mrs. Neal) Shaw and a salute. group of cronies absorbing a cuppa Mrs. Ebert was escorted East, cawfy after the Eddy recital . . . and was presented with a bouquet Grace and Charles (Coast Bever- present were two guests, Mrs. of flowers as well as other gifts. ages) Kendall Jr. dittoing. Their Escort honors were accorded Mrs. small daughter Marydithe, has the Victoria Crouse and Blanche most intriguing baby face and the Veterans, and department secretary Wheeler, past supreme worthy most mathematically straight eyehigh priestesses: Walter Combel- brows y'ever saw . . . Honeysuckle lack of Long Beach Calvary Shrine, or pussywillows or somp'n to Lelia supreme associate watchman of and Clyde (Rancher) Deardorff for shepherds; as well as supreme hon- those original announcements in Old time friends were guests at orary officers, past watchman of pink and blue which they sent out

Nine new members were taken "Gorgeous Hussy" by name . . street.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames A. E. Shoemaker, W. W. Chandler, Joseph Prevost, John Baker, George E. Peters and Mrs.

Nine new members were taken into the organization. They were into the organization. They were dish luncheon to be held on the list on, Maybelle E. Moe, Ethel Shafer, (Manager) Lackland nonplussed (Manager) Lackland nonplussed when some small boys asked for Williams, who joined by initiating Declaration. They were into the organization. They were into the organization. They were taken into the organization. They were made for a covered-ton the organization into the organization. They were made for a covered-ton the organization into the organization into the organization into the organization. They were into the organization into the organizati Pauline Decker with Master Billie tion; Mary Ziegler, Martha Gar- equally small peas. They meant

> ess and watchman of shepherds down on Cypress avenue . . conducted the meeting, which was Beck and Walter (Paper Salespreceded by a turkey dinner. Folia-settias arranged on mirrors pro-in their new Lowell street home . blue woollies, outside one of the settias arranged on mirrors pro-in their new Lowell street home . marts of trade . . . Mary (Teachvided decorations for this interval, Hattie (Mrs. Victor) Hupp says er) Swass in a swank new car arrangements for which were in it isn't guhrand to have the mumps which probably was wrapped in charge of Helen Kellogg Aubin. -it's suhwell! . . . Tommie (J. C. A feature of the evening was Teacher) Glenn pinch-hitting for mus tree . . . Charlie (Druggist) A feature of the evening was reacted to presentation of a decorated cake Terry (Co. Treas.) Stephenson for Guard draped over the corner mailand a gift to Mr. Beisel in cele
> Jr. Ebell, took the gals on a talkie box sunning himself on a chilly bration of his birthday anniver- to England instead of over Orange day . . . Ray (Co. Supt.) Adkincounty as Terry had planned . . . But the county talk will come later now that T. E. S. can say with himself Shakespeare, "Richard's himself . . . Happy Landings too again. to Marion (Co. Welfare) Shaley for an all day meeting at the home off to her new post in Washington of Mrs. Carl Schroeder on Lincoln where Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosestreet, with a covered dish lunch-

ing to finish several orders that had been made. But the center of UNIVERSAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2112 N. MAIN ST.-SANTA ANA

velt's boy Franklin is said to rate

pretty well . . . Floyd (Rancher)

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## Orange Home Is Scene Of Bridal Event

Guests assembled last night in the home of Mrs. Hugo Lembke concert? Most of us were there, 1174 West Palm street, Orange, weren't we? Beautiful and inspir- showered wedding congratulations ing as it was, it had an amusing and gifts on the hostess' sisterside which we shall have to tell you—if you promise cross your in-law, Mrs. Edgar B. Lembke heart not to tell. Y'know how all who was Miss Madeline Walsh the students flocked to the stage preceding her marriage December

The bride, daughter of Mr. and

Hostesses for last night's post plied with a sense of humor, he nuptial event were Mrs. Hugo answered not a word, but quietly Lembke and her sister-in-law, But even his sense of humor was ranged the party as a surprise to astounded when Baritone Eddy the honoree, Master Dee-Dee pulled from that impeccable dress Lembke presented a lovely corcoat of his with quite the longest sage bouquet of gradenias to the tails ever seen on the local stage, bride, and clusters of pink sweet a crisp dollar bill as a tip for peas to Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. H. Teacher Prill! What happened? G. Lembke, mothers of the newly-

Mrs. H. G. Lembke assisted he daughters-in-law in carrying out plans for the party, for which all decorative details were in green and white, Bridge and bunko wer the games of the evening, with prizes going to Miss Mildred Maroney, Mrs. Alvin Drumm and Mrs. Julius Kusel, who held the these concerts, here is some very highest scores, and the honor

Sprays of lilies of the valley were entwined at the pases of Earl (Pianist-Composer) Fraser candlesticks which held tall white has just completed a composition tapers centering tables at the refor the piano in response to a freshment hour. Chicken a la king Simmons, soon to appear on one lowed by the serving of individual for a number which he will play signed with green wedding bells. A here in Fraser's home town, and green and white motif was evident

Culture of Begonias."

Decorations and luncheon de-

The new Mr. and Mrs. Lembke Heath, E. C. Hunter, J. W. Jones, W. T. Lambert, Farry Mac Cormac, R. C. Mixer, Lena McMillan, from his window at First Nat'l.

News Room gang, spashully Eddie east, Mrs. Kate Johnston has re-(Sports Ed.) West will miss turned home, and Thursday joined with her own small daughter Mar-

Mrs. Rita Campbell was wel- Federated Clubwomen comed as a new member. Other Elizabeth Birkhead and Mrs. Official Candidates Webber, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Cunningham; with members including Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Vandermast, Hannah Huntington, Annie Arnold, Kate Johnston Eugenia Harvey, Margaret Cullver, Clara Hoff, Elizabeth McLeod.

Mrs. Mosbaugh served refreshtheir stables of a brand new colt, emnts at the afternoon's close.

celophane and hung on her Cris-

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## Wide And Varied Interests



MRS. GEORGE H. WALKER ser are members of Tux and Gown MRS. LEROY G. CONNELLY Home, social and club interests and other social groups of the city. Mrs. Leroy Glen Connelly was Ana visit, Mrs. Harvey Groover,

provide busy days for Mrs. George H. Walker, 2425 Valencia street, George's cheerful grin . . . Didja members of Sedgwick W. R. C. know that Alice (B. and P. W.) Pioneer club in a pleasant session was an authority on Conservation of the property of the prop Wasser is an authority on Copenhagen snuff? Itsa fact. She buys quantities each year for one of her Broadway.

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Itsa fact. She buys quantities each year for one of her broadway. Damascus White Shrine's membership was well represented last night at a meeting in Masonic temple where West Please who that responsion is of the protegees who thinks it the best formal program of readings, opening the angle of the protegees who thinks it the best formal program of readings, opening the angle of the protegees who thinks it the best formal program of readings, opening the angle of the protegees who thinks it the best formal program of readings, opening the angle of the protegees who thinks it the best formal program of readings, opening the angle of the protegees who thinks it the best formal program of readings, opening the angle of the protegees who thinks it the best formal program of readings, opening the angle of the protegees who thinks it the best formal program of readings, opening the angle of the protegees who thinks it the best formal program of readings, opening the angle of the protegees who thinks it the best formal program of readings, opening the angle of the protegees who thinks it the best formal program of readings, opening the angle of the protegees who thinks it the best formal program of readings, opening the angle of the protegees who thinks it the best formal program of readings, opening the angle of the protegees who thinks it the best formal program of readings, opening the angle of the protegees who thinks it the best formal program of readings, opening the angle of the protegees who thinks it the best formal program of readings, opening the angle of the protegees who thinks it the best formal program of readings, opening the angle of the protegees who thinks it the best formal program of readings, opening the angle of the protegees who thinks it the best formal program of readings, opening the angle of the protegees who thinks it the best formal program of readings, opening the angle of the protegees who thinks it the best formal program of readings, opening the angle of the protegees who thinks it the best formal program of readings, opening the angle of the protege temple, where Mrs. Blanche Ebert, an electric pad that goes on the baugh at the piano. Mrs. Elizabeth man in preparation for that early bridegroom is son of the Claude early last fall.

Interested In elected chairman of the group.

Mosbaugh and Mesdames Abbie interested in learning that Mrs. Mrs. Duncan S. Robinson of Rio high school P.-T. A. and is chair- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sut-Grace Y. Hudson of Pasadena has Vista is slated for the presidency tendered her resignation from the to succeed Mrs. W. D. James of ties, involved with the rearing of Delevan. Alice Kryhl, Lottie Rittenhouse. nominating committee of the Cali- Hanford. fornia federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Robinson's executive ability the one son, Keith, is still at home Thompson home will mark the anfollowing notification that she had is recognized throughout the state. and a Junior college student, gives niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mullis,

president in the federation. Her candidacy is practically as- San Francisco district federation sured as the federation board and for the past two years has been meeting in Fresno denied official auditor in the state federation at manded a new fan belt right at endorsement of Mrs. George A. the same time serving as chairman the and Lucy Conklin, by affiliation.

a small can, Jack . .

Edith and Chester (Construction (Planist) Hackleton, Clarence (P meda district representatives, Mrs. Fine arts and legislation are her Mrs. Eva May McConnell and Co.) Howlett have found the wee bit hoose o' their heart's desire lous and sundry others lined up board meeting. Mrs. Martin Newell dressed Southland clubs as freto inspect a cunning pair of brand of San Francisco was appointed to quently as those of the northern conducted the meeting, which was beck and Walter (Paper Salespreceded by a turkey dinner. Poinpreceded by a turkey dinner. Poinin their new Lowell street home.

The vacancy created by Mrs. Hudblue woollies, outside one of the son's withdrawal, and Mrs. B. F.

Final report of the nominating Warmer of Ontario, well known in committee will be made following this city where she is a frequent a May meeting in Coronado.

and Mrs. George A. Warmer, was Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger of Newport sary January 27

president and as president of the bureau.

## MRS. W. W. TANTLINGER guest in the home of the Rev. Mr. In assuming the presidency U. S. W. V. brate their 53rd wedding anniver-

While the candidates for office judgment gained from years of ac- the time between the homes of have not yet been publicly antions. She has just completed her and Mrs. H.K. Thompson of Wil-Clubwomen of this city will be nounced it has been indicated that second year as president of Tustin lows; another son-in-law and an interesting family of whom but A family celebration in the been endorsed by 13 of the necessary 20 clubs, for the post of vicesary 20 clubs,

## Robert E. Lee Dinner Plans Are Under Way

Tuesday, January 19, is bringing that day that is held in such reverence by all Southerners, the anniversary of Robert E. Lee's birthday, and in Santa Ana in common with all communities where there is a chapter of Daughters of the Confederacy, the day will be recognized with special ceremonies. The annual Robert E. Lee dinner is always an anticipated event by Emma Sansom chapter members and their families, and its observance this year will be staged with that same attention to detail that has always characterized it. Plans are well under way for the noon dinner hour and the patriotic program to follow, all to be staged in the educational building of First Christian church, where many of the local observances have been held.

Mrs. Clara Duggan, telephone 1055 W. or Mrs. T. J. Haughton, 641 W, are accepting reservations for the birthday dinner itself, which will feature roast turkey and Southern style dishes to be prepared by the Aid society of the host church. A very nominal price has been set for the tickets, which should be reserved well in advance of the date.

Program features are not yet completed, but it is generally undderstood that Attorney B. E. Tarver, himself a true son of Dixie, will be one of the speakers.

### All Details of Party Are Worked Out on Clever Theme

Homophenous club members' first social affair since the advent of 1937, was the gayest of "white elephants" parties which found setting earlier this week in the lovely home of the Joe Lowells at 936 North Olive street.

The serving of refreshments formed the first event of interest in the evening, and the party theme was applied to this feature, with tea poured from an elephant teapot, and bonbons and salted nuts passed in elephant candy dishes. Even the scarlet and white sweet peas of table decorations were clustered in elephant jars, while score pads and tally cards bore the same design in deep red. Opening of the he-ribboned white elephant packages preceded the introduction of bridge and anagrams, and there was much merriment over the oddly assorted gifts. Later Marion Walker proved to hold high scores, they were privileged to make their selection from the ar-

ray of white elephants. Mrs. Lowell was assisted by Mrs. George Nash and Mrs. Ruth Smith, in all hostess duties of the evening. Others present including Mrs. Anna Price Crawford, and her sister, Mrs. Barber who recently arrived from Louisiana for a Santa MRS. CLAUDE J. NORTON

Miss Hazel Mae Elton preceding her Miss Marion Walker, Mrs. W. F. MRS. CLAUDE J. NORTON

Although the marriage of Miss tin Advent Christian church, with ney Druce, Santa Ana; Mrs. And-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mullis, 842 Riverine avenue, are enjoying a several weeks' stay in northern In assuming the presidency of California, where they will cele-

Road will bring to the post, a calm The Santa Anans are dividing





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## SOCIETIES & CLUBS & WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

## One Act To Be Succeeded By Play Try-Outs

In delegating to the Misses Mabel Pruitt and Agnes Brady, all responsibility for planning the January program for Santa Ana Community Players' association, Mrs. John Swarthout, Barn chairman, named two dependable members of the association. And they have responded with interesting plans for the next Tuesday night's meeting in The Barn on Mabury street.

Their entertainment will include both the usual one-act play and music. For the former, they will have co-operation of Ernest Cro sier Phillips and his J. C. drama classes, a group from which will present the one-act, "The Woman Who Understood Men." For mu sic they will introduce Nelson Rogers, baritone, who has promised a group of solos with Miss Lizzetta Phillips as accompanist.

Program features will be fol lowed by the usual hot coffee and sandwiches and this social intervawill be followed in turn by what promises interest for participants and spectators alike, try-outs for the approaching Community play, "The Importance of Being Earn-

Initial try-outs for parts in the play were held last night in The Barn but no roles were definitely filled. The play is essentially English in theme and development, and while there will be no attempt to give it with a true English accent on the part of the players, special care with regard to diction is almost a requirement on the part of those to be chosen for parts.

### Family Group Holds Reunion In G. A. Bradley Home

Recent arrival of relatives from the east makes posible a family reunion which is taking place tospirit prevails as hospitality is ex- valuable "compliment catcher

of a farewell party for Mr. and enhanced by a colorful, yet in-Mrs. C. G. Sweitzer and Mr. and expensive fabric such as practical, Mrs. A. L. Bradley, of Waterloo, figured percale, gingham, calico, Ia., who are leaving Sunday night chambray, or cotton crepe. Such for the chamber of commerce tour fun to make, is Pattern 4211, that of Mexico. They plan to be gone whether you're an experienced or for two weeks, returning to Santa inexperienced "seamstress" the Ana to visit with the family group simple pattern's made doubly easy before going back to their homes by its illustrated sewing instrucin Iowa.

A. L. Bradley a cousin of G. A. handy square pockets, full pleats, Bradley. Making the trip to Cali- neat yokes, and a jaunty Eton colfornia a few weeks ago, the Iowa lar. Choose gay buttons. oughly this reunion with her fam- step sewing instructions included. her son and daughter-in-law, the coins or stamps to Register Pattern G. A. Bradleys.

Four Generations quent visitor in Southern Califor- NUMBER. nia, this is her first trip in five

quainted with some new members Order it at once, and greet Spring of the family. These include her in the gayest, gladdest clothes Bradley jr., two-year-old son of signs for every daytime and eve-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bradley, and ning occasion! Finery for the little Miss Barbara Bradley, daugh- Bride-the Graduate-and Junior Bradley. So it is that four genera- ming styles . . . easy patterns . . tions are represented in the week all of them interpreted in the new

Angeles. Present also are Mrs. TOGETHER. Bradley's two daughters and son and Mrs. W. M. Rodman, of Kimters and son are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bradley, of Waterloo, Ia.: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bradley and son. Robert, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Westenhaver, Los Angeles.

In the third generation are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bradley, Mr. and Ernest Crumrine, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crumrine, Mr. and Typographical Union will meet on Mrs. Walter Limbaugh, with the Monday evening at 7:30 at the ered dish and table service. two members of the fourth generation, little John Bradley jr., and Barbara Bradley.

## Coming Events

Fifty-Fifty club dinner dance; anta Ana Country club; 7 o'clock. Sycamore Rekekah lodge; I. O. O. MONDAY

## Announcements

Homecraft section Woman's club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. R. of Mrs. Perry V. Grout on Fair Philanthropy section Woman's lously announced.

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and their families, including Mr. club will meet Tuesday afternoon some of the antique shops on Wil- apple on lettuce. For the dressing at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. shire boulevard, Los Angeles next combine 1 tablespoon of cottage and Mrs. W. M. Rodman, of Kill-ball, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Sweitzer, of aWterloo, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Margaret Ahern at the corner of here at 9 o'clock in the morning, here at 9 o'clock in the morning here. A. Bradley, Cousins of the daugh- Browning avenue and State High- and will have luncheon in Los Anway in Tustin.

> section Ebell will meet Wednesday will have a covered dish dinner at cabbage into a bowl, add a small for a luncheon at 12:30 in the club 6:30 Monday evening, in the dining teaspoonful of celery seed, salt and lounge. Any member who cannot room of the church. Hostesses will pepper. Scald 1-2 cup of butterattend is asked to call Mrs. Joe be the outgoing officers, who will milk, beat it well to mix it again

home of Mrs. Norman Daschner, 1417 South Parton street. Mrs. Dean Lawrence will be co-hostess. Mayflower club will meet Tues-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Edward Cochems, 323 East Chestnut avenue. Mrs. J

W. Parkinson will be co-hostess. Magnolia Camp R. N. A. will o'clock, have open installation Monday at 8 p. m. in K. P. hall. Mrs. Christiana Hamill, of Los Angeles, state Stanford club; Rossmore cafe; deputy, will be installing officer. Mrs. Lenore Fletcher of Long Ebell society; clubhouse; 2 p. m. Beach, district deputy, will be cere-First Baptist Faholo class; church monial marshal.

dining room; 6:30 p. m.
Orange county public forum; high school auditorium; 7:30 p. m.
Native Daughters; K. C. hall; 7:30

Monial marshal.

Santa Ana W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Spurgeon Memorial church where Magnolia camp R. N. A.; M. W. A. Mrs. Nannie Judd will preside. Typographical auxiliary; with Mrs.

Norman Daschner, 1417 South Parton street; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

"Temperance in the Sunday Schools" will be the program theme in charge of Mrs. R. R. Lutes. The Rev. L. D. Meggers of the Nazmple; 8 p. m. Order Moose; Moose hall; arene church will discuss "Temperance in Church Schools."

Martha Washington club will meet Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the Poetry section of Santa Ana Wo-man's club will meet Tuesday

home of Mrs. Mamie Zimmerman, 210 South Sycamore street.

Past Presidents' club of Sarah

morning at 10:30 with Mrs. Earl A, Rounds Tent D. U. V. will be Past Presidents' club of Sarah entertained Thursday in the hom G. Carman, 1904 Bush street, for a in the E. J. Parker home as prev-

J. O. C. class of First Baptist church will meet Tuesday at \$:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Minnie Holmes, 203 East Tenth street, for the January business and social

meeting. at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. making the square shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches used; J. Pagett at 3953-R. Committees material requirements.

Guests at Luncheon

buquerque, N. M., but have come is invited to attend. to the Southland to take up resi- Free Methodist Church - Fruit dence in Pasadena.

Harriet Howard of this city.

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2 crisp slices of bacon 1 cup coffee with 1-4 cup hot skimmed milk, no sugar Calory total-285

Add cereal and top milk to the breakfast menu, for the family, and serve extra toast and whateved they drink for breakfast.

### Luncheon 1 cup home-made vegetable soup

\*Pineapple and lettuce salad with cottage cheese dressing 2 ry-crisp crackers

Pot of clear tea Calory total-275. Same menu for the family lunch-If they want toast, let the have it in place of ry-crisp.

Dinner 2 pieces of fried chicken, small breast and drum stick (lower part)

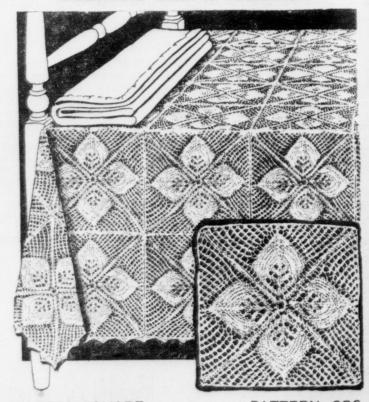
Small baked potato \*Serving of spinach \*Cabbage salad with hot slaw

2 tablespoons sherbet

Calory total-500 The family won't need much change in the dinner menu. The salad dressing should be an oil mayonnaise for the family, and cake might be added to the dessert.

Pineapple Salad: 1 ring of pinewith butter, lemon juice and a good Second Household Economics Faholo class First Baptist church ad: Grate a head of green Savoy dash of NUTMEG. Cabbage Sal-Woman's Auxiliary to Santa Ana furnish coffee and dessert. Members are asked to bring their cov-naise. Pour over the cabbage, tost

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An intimate little affair shared Walnut. James H. Sewell, minis- at 7:30 p. m. by a group of old friends was a ter. Sunday school classes at 9:45 heon today at which Miss Mary a. m. Morning worship at 11. Com-W. Howard, Y. W. C. A. secre- munion, 12 o'clock. Message will tary, received guests at Daniger's. be delivered by Boone Douthit, of This served as a very special re-union for Miss Howard and one series of evangelistic services for of the group, Miss Mabel E. the congregation. Afternoon service Schadt of Pasadena, who were associated in Y. W. work several 7:30. Evangelist Douthit will speak years ago in St. Louis, Mo. For at both services. Congregational the past few years Miss Schadt singing of familiar songs. Young and another of today's guests, Mrs. people's meeting, 6 p. m. The evan-Emma Wright, have been doing gelistic meetings will continue each Presbyterian Home Missionary evening for two weeks, beginning work. Both served recently in Al- at 7:30 o'clock. The general public

and Minter street. Ellsworth A. Others in the party were Mr. Archer pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 and Mrs. Edward Bray, who live a. m., Harold Greenwald, superinnear Pasadena, and the hostess, tendent; preaching, 11 a. m. by Rev. Miss Howard, with her sister, Miss A. G. Crill of Buffalo, N. Y., Singing by Rev. and Mrs. Crill. Young people, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7 p. m. Rev. A. G. Crill. Services each night throughout the coming week, except Saturday, at preach each night.

First Evangelical Church-111 E. Tenth St., Rev. G. G. Schmid, minister. 9:25 a. m., early service; 9:55 a. m., Sunday school. Otto Schroeder, superintendent, 11 o'clock, morning worship service. or otherwise, as determined by The sermon will be preached by one's physician, will reduce weight Rev. J. F. Nienstedt of Milwaukee, Wis; 6:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor meetings; 7 o'clock, evening service. Sermon by the pastor, "Christianity Too Big for a Corner." Music:, morning, anthem, "King of Glory." Duet by G. M. Watson, L. K. Schmid,

and healer. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister. at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Sermon by Rev. Miss Ida M. Hot- society, church parlors. W. L. Perkins, pastor of the Unit- ciety meets Friday, 7:45 p. m. ed Brethren church at Riverside. ble Sands, on Newport road.

will preach the message of the The Dr. Greene Bible class meets at present

Young People's meeting, 5:45 p. m., er meeting; Wednesday, 7 p. m., Bible study. Calvary Church-Ebell club aud-

itorium, 625 French street, Frank E. 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. G. Crill will Lindgren, pastor. Sermon subject 11 a. m., "Practical Righteousness". At 7 p. m., "Prepare the Way". Both services Broadcast over KVOE. Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a. m. Group meetings, 6 p. m. Prayer, praise and Bible study, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

Unitarian church, Bush and Eighth streets. Julia N. Budlong, minister. Service and sermon, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Religious Liberalism in Other Countries and Other Faiths." Midweek sermon, meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. News Reviews.

Church of the Brethren, Ross and Camille street. Herman B. Unity Center of Practical Chris- Landis, pastor. Church school at tianity-Rooms 215-216 Commercial 9:50 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. building, 514 1/2 North Main street. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. N. J. Brubak-Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister er of Los Angeles will bring the Devotional service morning message on the subject, 10:45 a. m. Unity subject "The New "Sublime Gateways to God." The Birth", Thomas F. Moody, speak- pastor will speak in the evening on er. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. lecture lesthe subject, "Faith vs. Works." son, "The Prayer of Command," Christian Endeavor societies meet

Reading room open daily except St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W. Mey-United Brethren Church - West er, pastor. Bible classes at 9:45 Third and Shelton streets. Everett a. m.; congregational worship with E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, sermon at 11 a. m., subject, "What 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Scott Wiles, gen- Concord Hath Christ with Darkeral superintendent: Mrs. Robert ness?" Sunday, 3 p. m. annual con-Emmerson, superintendent child- gregational assembly and election. ren's division. Worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 2 p. m., Ladies' Aid

Five Christian Endeavor so- Trinity Lutheran church (Miscieties will assemble at 6 p. m. souri Synod) East Sixth and Lacy Worship at 7 p. m. Sermon by the streets. William Schmoock, paspastor. Topic, "Appreciating God's tor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Salvation." Services will continue 9:40 a. m. Bible class. 10:30 a. m., through the week each evening ex- Divine worship; 2 p. m. annual votcept Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. ers' meeting. Young People's so-

Four Square Church, Fairview will come Monday and will preach and Sycamore streets. Rev. W. C. each evening. Otterbein Guild Parham, Rev. Alice Wilson Parwill meet Tuesday at 3 p. m. with ham, co-pastors. Sunday school, Dorothy Gammell, 936 W. Myrtle 9:45 a. m., classes for all ages. S. street. Ladies' Aid society will Stearns, superintendent. Morning meet at the church Thursday with worship, 11 a. m., Mrs. Leo Hoffpot luck noon-day meal. Women's man, visiting evangelist from Ore-Missionary society will meet gon, will speak on "The Unity of Thursday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Ma- Faith." Mrs. Hoffman will entertain with numbers on the piano. The Society of the Healing Christ Crusader service, 6 p. m., Donald -1227 South Main street-Formed Griset in charge. Adult Crusader for reviving interest, study and service, 6 p. m., S. Stearns in practice of the healing ministry of charge. Service 7:30 p. m., Evan-Jesus, to cooperate with medical gelist Leo Hoffman will speak on science. Services Sunday at 3 p. the subject, "The Soul of Man." m. and 7:30 p. m. Healing class Prayer and Praise, Tuesday, 7:30

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Church of Christ—Broadway and Tuesday at 3 p. m. and Thursday p.m., this service will be conduct-Grace church, Townsend hall, Yalnut. James H. Sewell, minis- at 7:30 p. m. Bethel Tabernacle — Sixth and French streets. Rev. D. W. and Erms and McLain, pastors. Evangelistic message, 7:30 p. m. Rev. McLain will preach the message of the streets of the streets speaker from Angelist of the street. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Dr. J. S. Norvell, of Pasadena, will hold special services at 2:30 p. m. Lindsay in charge.

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op street; C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon sub-worship, 11 o'clock sub-wor ject, "Paul's Confession of Faith." "Powers and Possibilities in Us: Somehow to Set Them Free." Orcottage prayer meeting 6:15 p. m. gan numbers by Miss Ruth Arm-Evening evangelistic services, 7 strong. 9:30 a. m., classes for o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, sub- younger departments. 10:40 a. m., ject, "Sin and Its Remedy." class instruction for adults and young people. 6:00 p. m., Young People's combined groups in the ple's deputation team of Santa Ana Valley association. Devotions by Esther Cocherham of Garden Chestnut street, Santa Ana, Wed-

Grace church, Townsend hall,

hour. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; in the parlor of the First Baptist classes for all ages. Junior De-lect: "Studies in the Life of Edgar, minister, Bible school meets of the Juniors will speak. Children's Christ." Teacher, Dr. William Ash- at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. This is American Bible Christian and Missienary Alli. First Baptist church, North Main society day, C. E. and Study groups, ance Church—South Main at Bish- at Church street. Harry Evan Ow- 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7 p. m.

Church of Christ, Birch at Fairview street. Bible school, classes for all ages, 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon, 11 a. m., subject "Humility." Communion service, 11:50 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6 p Evening sermon, 7 p. m. Mid-week church parlor with Mrs. Jean Gas- meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., ton, recently returned from the Studying Acts 8. Ladies quilting Orient, speaking about "The Youth of China." 7:00 p. m., Young Peo- 1:30 p. m. studying Acts 5 and 6.

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In announcing the visit here of the university head, the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the church, those who are contemplating going to college, will be present to hear and to meet Dr. Thurber. All parurged to attend.

### **CHURCH NOTICES**

Seventeenth street Watch Tower study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible "Riches" are held at 7:30 p. m. Sundays in various homes. Regular ervice meeting 7:45 p. m. Friday, K. P. hall, 325 West Center street in Anaheim. Book Room, 105 South Clementine street Anaheim.

902 North Main street. A branch urch of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Sacra-ment." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. room at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building, open daily except Sunday and holidays from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesdays at 7 p. m.

First Congregational church, No. Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock minister. 9:30 comfort for all. m., morning worship. Annual = Chest of Joash service. 9:30 a. m., son); offertory "Blessed Assur-Beginners, Primary and Junior deparsonage, 7:30 p. m. Talk-It-Over Club at parsonage. Morning sermon topic: "Jacob and Sons, Philanthropists.

Cosmic Unity Church No. 9, Brotherhood of Spiritual Philosophy, 501 East Fourth street. Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor and lecturer. Sunday services, 7:30 p. m.; singing and church, North Breadway at Church healing, 8 p. m., lecture, subject, Friends and Time and Earthly Store," followed by ballot reading written questions answered, daylight trumpet messages and independant special messages, free will offering. Tuesday, 2 p. m., day- Is My Light" (Speaks), Erma Banlight trumpet message service. ter). Evening sermon, "Worldly Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., developing and message class healing and spirit Forth Into Joy" (Simper); church photography, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "Happy Hour Service," healing and 6 p. m. Morning worship 10:50 a. messages, free will offering. Friday, m. Evening worship, 7 p. m. 2 p. m., message circle and lecture, "Care of the Body Temple." All and Sycamore streets. O. Scott

United Presbyterian church, Sixth W. Lewis, superintendent. by Dr. Kelly with theme "My Sal- "Turn Thy Face from My Sins, "Give Ear, O Shepherd" (Blount); der." organ prelude "Nocturne" (Jack- 6 p. m.

gram to be presented at Melrose Abbey Sunday afternoon, January of that university, occupying the 10, will be under the direction of pulpit at the local church, it was Miss Myrtle Martin, Music Director of Santa Ana Junior College, myrning worship hour, 9:30, his assisted by Mr. Allah Revill, orsubject to be "Powers and Possi- ganist and director of the Men's

The program as arranged by Miss Martin will include a group of numbers by both the women's pressed the hope that a large and men's choruses, a male quarmber of former students at the tet and an A capella choir as University of Redlands, as well as well as a number of individual so-

The women's chorus will sing two numbers, "Mists" (Respigei) ents of prospective students are and "Raindrop Prelude" (Chopin) and Schubert's "Ave Maria" will be rendered by the men's chorus with Wilbur Marsters as soloist. The A capella choir will present selections, "In a ((Adele Lee) and "Mountains" (Rasbach). "Ave Maria" (Arcedelt) will be sung by the male quartet and "Thou Art the Night studies with the aid of the book, Wind" (Gaul), will be rendered by the Treble Cleft, a group of eleven young women.

As solos, Rueben Krutz will sing 'Just For Today" (Wyatt), Mariiane Belcher, "Consider the Lilies' and James Huarstad "Prayer Per-First Church of Christ, Scientist, fect" (Stinston). The accompanists will be Eleanor Buckles, a cap-The Mother Church, the First ella choir, Elza Mae Hoxie, men's chorus and Genevieve Eustis, wom-

These groups are said to be dong excellent work under the able Wednesday evening testimonial direction of Miss Martin and Mr. meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading Revill, who have arranged the program especially for this occasion.

The public is cordially invited to all Musical Memory Hour programs which begin promptly at 3:00 o'clock. The chapel will be comfortably heated in order to insure

ance" (Hymn Transcription), playpartments of church school; 10:35 ed by request. Christian Endeavor a. m., Young people and adult societies and Woman's Prayer circlasses. 6 p. m. League of Youth at cle, 6:00 p. m.; evening worship, 7 o'clock; special program of worship with the theme "God Is Our Refuge"; evening meditation by Dr Kelly, "They That Be With Us" organ voluntary "Ein' Feste urg' (Luther); offertory "What a Fellowship' (hymn transcription)

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker pastor. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Morning sermon, "Happy Though Religious. Anthem. "Praise Waiteth for Thee" (Lehman): solo, "The Lord "Break Amusements." Anthem, school, 9:03 a. m., Fellowship hour

services at parsonage, 501 East McFarland, minister, Whitford L. Hall, minister of music. Sunday school classes, 9:30 a. m. Harry and Bush street, Albert Eakin ship at 10:45 a. m. Mr. McFar-Kelly, minister. Pre-prayer period, land preaches on the subject, "A 9:15 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. Promise for Every Day." Special m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; sermon music by the adult choir includes vation", first in series of five mes- by Sullivan. Evening service at sages on "Some Precious Posses- 7 o'clock, Mr. McGFarland preaches sions of the Christian"; anthem on "Stewardship in the Social Or-Young People's meeting at

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## "The Gospel of Christ"

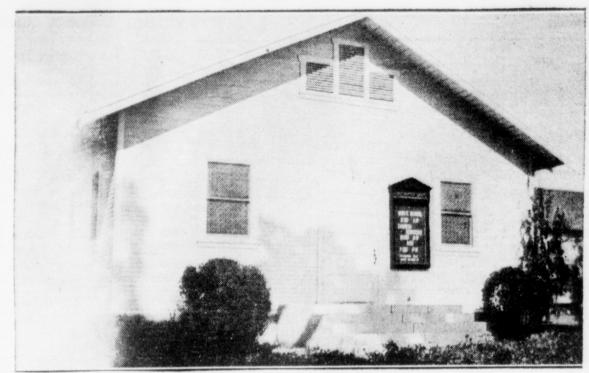
Text: Galatians 1:3-9.

The Gospel of Christ is simply the good news concerning Christ. The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth, that is, the favor and exact expression of God, came by Jesus Christ. (John 1:17-18.)

But what is offered to men in this Gospel? "He gave Himself for our sins" (v. 4), therefore we have FORGIVENESS. Here we have God's best, in contact with man's worst. The Holiest One in heaven, with the foulest thing on earth. What must sin be in the eyes of God, when it took the life and death, and all the wealth of the character of His own son to put it away? Now in Him we have redemption through His blood, and the Forgiveness of Sins. (Eph. 1:7.)

We also have DELIVERANCE (v. 4), "That He might deliver us from this present evil age." Although forgiven and justified, we are still here in the midst of all the evils of this present age, and need to be delivered and continually kept from their enthralment. "He is able to keep us from falling."

We not only have Forgiveness and Deliverance, but we have GRACE AND PEACE (v. 3). Grace sufficient to meet your every need, and the Peace of God to keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus. (Phil. 4:7.)



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But how are these blessings to be received? How can I make sure they are mine? "Him that called you into the grace of Christ" (v. 6). The Gospel brings God's call to the soul to enter into the full enjoyment of the grace abounding which is in Christ Jesus. There is no other way but by the obedience of faith. You believe the message, you obey the call, and the grace of God does all the rest. (1 John 3:5.) "He is faithful that promised."

In (v. 7) we see there are some who would pervert this Gospel of Christ. How can this Gospel be perverted? The Gospel in itself cannot be perverted; it is always and everywhere the same. But it can be so misrepresented that the minds and thoughts of men may get a very distorted view of its real character. The Judaizer taught that they must be circumcised to receive the full benefits of the Gospel of Christ. We Gentiles are not concerned about being circumcised: but there are many who think that they ought to be compromised, that God will save them because of their moral character and good works. This is a perverted view of the Gospel of Christ. Anything we can do, or be, will never add any value to the saving grace of God in Christ Jesus. "While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." (Rom. 5:8.) Therefore it is by faith that it might be by grace. (Rom. 4:16.) "The gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord."

There is no other way. "Though we, or an angel from heaven, preach any other Gospel, let him be accursed." (v. 8, v. 9.) Neither the wisdom of the ages, nor all time, nor eternity, will ever produce another Gospel whereby sinful men - without the grace of God in Jesus Christ His son — can be saved. "There is none other name under heaven given among men whereby ye can be saved." (Acts 4:12.) Jesus said: "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life; no man cometh unto the Father but by Me. He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life, and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God abideth on him." (John 3:36.) Believest thou this?

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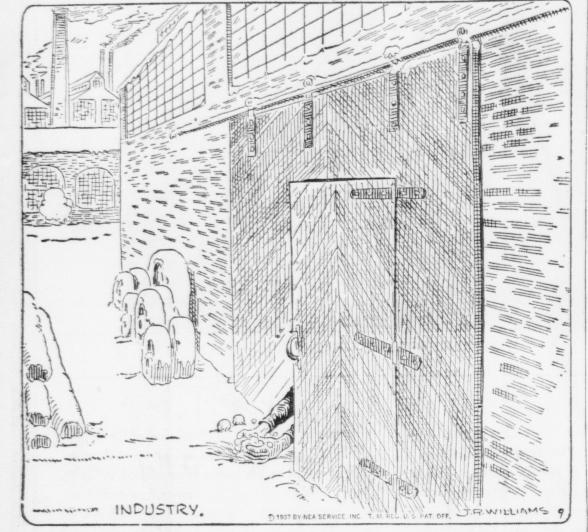
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### By AHERN LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** KUM-KUMF-F! IS THERE I UNDERSTAND YOU AN OPEN SEASON ON UNRAVELED THE OWLS ME IN THIS SQUIRREL CLUB POOL TANGLE AT PRESERVE? EVERYONE A NEAT PROFIT! JUST IS TAKING A SHOT WRAP A FEW FISH AT MY ROLL! TH' THAT ARE LEFT IN THE w DOOR THAT POOL! YOU STILL OPPORTUNITY RAPS OWE ME SOME ON, IN THIS JERNT, MONEY FOR CAMPING IS A TRAP DOOR! OUT HERE! GETTING MONOTONOLE TO

Business Office Phone 87

By WILLIAMS **OUT OUR WAY** 



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18 Recedes.

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41 Note of scale.

## Stamp News By I. S. Klein

THE portrait of Gen. Phil H. Sheridan, the Postoffice Deadpartment. vises, will appear with those of Generals Grant and Sherman on the forthcoming 3cent army stamp.

The Phila-Sheridan telic Agency at Washington has withdrawn the 8cent airmail stamp, first issued in 1932, from sale. The San Diego and Boulder Dam stamps may follow soon..

It took three days to mail the thousands of first day covers with the 1-cent Army and Navy stamps, but all covers got the same cancellation, set at 8 a. m., Jan. 15.

Italy has issued a new postage series portraying King Emmanuel as "Rex et Imperator," king and emperor.

A new series of "international" stamps may result from a conference of delegates from Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Yugo-Slavia, Tur-key, and Greece. These repre-sentatives, meeting in Bucharest recently, considered a proposal for a distinct set of stamps that would be valid in all five countries.

Despite rise in price for the four stamps issued during the short reign of King Edward VIII, England has continued printing these stamps at the rate of 20,000,-000 a day. The stamps, therefore, have little investment value. (Copyright, 1987, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Who was Spain's first seader for social reform?

## **OCEANVIEW**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown have had as guests Mrs. Brown's sister, Miss Phoebe McBride of Long Beach; her orother, James Mc- Ark., and a sister and brother-in- ing a holiday visit here. Mr. Wells Bride, his wife and son of Clen- law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hefley of law connected with the Southern cale.

Five Points were guests at a din- Pacific railroad in Texas. Mr. and Mrz. George Chamberland ner party in the Bowman home Betty Jane McKenzie entertained

## Skillful Magician

Answer to Previous Puzzle 20 Containing HORIZONTAL 1,5 A master magician. 16 Irrational. 17 Self-respect. 19 Meadows. 21 Native metal. 23 Musical note. 24 Meshes of lace 26 Roll of film. 2 Land measure 38 Exultant. 49 Monkey. 51 Wand. 53 Form of "be." 4 To bark. 31 Unprofes-5 Scalp cover-

54 Excites. 56 Small shield. 57 Oneness.

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ing. 6 Command. dogs are bred. 59 He —— from 7 Indian. any type of 8 Perfect shackles. pattern. 60 He was on the stage. 10 Idiot. VERTICAL

9 Lock parts. 11 Postscript. 13 Prosaic. 1 Charges for 15 Electrical term.

3 Fortified work 43 Derbies. 44 Narrative poem. 46 Bone. 47 Seed covering 48 Caterpillar hair.

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30 Being.

32 Bronze.

books expos-

brother, H. Bowman of Hot Springs, for their respective homes follow-

have entertained as their house this week. Within a few days Mrs. several friends at a theater party guests for several days a group of Bowman expects ber mother and in Long Beach. Included among the Mr. Chamberland's relatives from sister to arrive from Tennessee. | guests were Jessie Case, Phyllis Milton Butcher of Bisbee, Ariz., Brush, Ruth Brown and LaRae Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowman, recently is a guest this week in the home Forner.

from Memphis, Tenn., have rented of Mrs. Martha Wells. Mrs. Wells' Mrs. Harriette Dowty of Huntthe Horace Moore place on Hunt-ington Beach boulevard. Mr. Bow-and a friend. Bryce Duggan of tion, was a guest, Monday of Mrs.

man's mother, Mrs. E. Bowman and Carrizozo, New Mexico, left Monday Sarah Hodgins.

WELL! MOVED IN WELL, SHE'S BLIND AND SETTLED ALREAD EH? SNUG AS A ILL RIGHT --- BOOKS, BUT ANNIE . PEEKED, AND ALL TH BUG IN A RUG- IT'S GOIN TO BE SWELL HAVIN YOU FOR A PRINTIN' IS RAISED, SO YUH YOU AND CAN READ WITH YER FINGERS IN TH' DARK IF YUH KNOW HOW GINGER WILL DROP IN OFTEN NEIGHBOR BLINKEY

Little Pry-Baby AND SHE SURE GETS ALONG
SWELL - HER TOUCH AND SMELLER
AND EARS ARE O.K. AND THEN
SOME - SHE RECOGNIZED HONEST
AL'S STEP, DOWN IN TH' ALLEY I COULDN'T EVEN HEAR
HIM WALKIN' -

HM-M-M-SHE'D BEEN RASSLING A TRUNK AND I SAW HER SET IT DOWN JUST AS I CAME IN- I NUDGED IT ON TH' SLY-BOY! THAT THING MUSTA WEIGHED FOUR HUNDRED POUNDS -- SHE'S SURE AWFUL STRONG, FOR A WOMAN

By HAROLD GRAY



MICKEY FINN WHY DVA SUPPOSE SENT US AS FAR AS I KNOW HE IS-BUT VA NEVER ON FINN - HE'S OKAY, AIN'T HE'S

GEE-I-I WONDER WHY I FEEL SO FUNNY TONIGHT AS IF SUMPIN WAS WRONG OR SUMPIN! I-I GUESS I'LL DO WHAT SERGEANT HALLIGAN SAID AND WALK BACK A FEW BLOCKS EVERY ONCE

By FRANK LEONARD GOSH-THAT CAR WASN'T THERE BEFORE--AND THAT MAN-

WASH TUBBS LOOK, BOY! LOOK! WHAT'D I TELL YOU? IT'S SENSATION!

PUT ON AN EXTRA SHOW, YOU FOOL! PRINT MORE TICKETS GET MORE SEATS! AND THERE'S A

Easy Touches a Tender Spot THREE CHEERS FOR PROSPERITY! IF THAT'S THE CASE, SUH, WHOOPEE! YOU'RE THE BIGGEST THEN HOW ABOUT A CIRCUS ATTRACTION SINCE BARNUM'S DOG-FACED BOY.

By CRANK WHY, YOU UNGRATEFUL WHELP! WHO THE SAM HILL GOT YOU ALL THAT PUBLICITY, ANYWAY? GET OUTA HERE, AND NEVER DAIRE MENTION THAT SUBJECT AGAIN

By SOL HESS

THE NEBBS MR. GRINNER, DIDN'T YOU MISS ANYTHING. YOU CERTAINLY

The Tip HERE'S A DIME I FOUND ON THE TABLE. CAN YOU IMAGINE! HE SAID, YOU DERN THE DIME IS A TIP - DON'T ANY BODY EVER GIVE TIPS HERE? AND I SAID, "YES, BUT THIS LOOKS MUST BE YOURS - I FOOL! DON'T CHANGED TABLE CLOTHS BEFORE YOU CAME IN . IT NOBODY EVER GIVE TIPS BE YOURS BUT HOW HERE GET OUT OF Not a Booster

IKE A TIPS OFFSPRING AND STILL NURCE MITHEN I SAID -IT-MAYBE IT By MARTIN IT ALWAYS WAS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES WELL, I KNOW YOU'RE WONDERING WHY I'VE ASKED SO MANY QUESTIONS

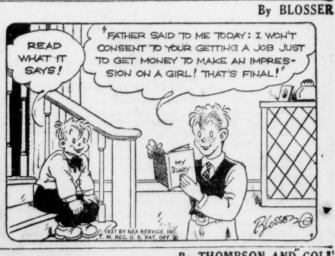






FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS I WON'T CONSENT TO YOUR GETTING A JOB JUST TO GET SST ... MONEY TO MAKE AN IMPRESSION \$55...T! ON A GIRL! THAT'S FINAL! FRECK!

GEEWHILLIKENS .... I POUND SOMETHIN' WHAT UPSTAIRS IN AN T'S A DIARY IN OLD TRUNK AND 200'S OWN HAND. YOU THOUGHT YOU WRITING, AND IT'S ( AND IF FOR THE YEAR YOU MIGHT LIKE TO WALT TAKE A SQUINT 1908! BOY THIS TO GET AT IT! TAKE IS A FIND !! AN EAR A LOOK! FUL, TURN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

TODAY

WE FIND

LEADING

MYRA

AWAY

FROM

THE

THEIR

MOST

NERVE

NOW, LISTEN TO ME ... WE'RE GOING BACK TO YOUR HOTEL -COME, MYRA ... WE MUST GET TO SOMEPLACE WHERE IT'S QUIET, SO YOU CAN FORGET YOU'RE GOING TO PACK A FEW THINGS, AND THEN WE'RE GOING I'LL NEVER TO STRIKE OUT FOR A PEACEFUL VIOLENCE RETREAT SCENE OF WRACKING ADVENTURE

A Change of Scene TELL ME, MYRA- WHAT WOULD YOU RATHER DO, NOW, MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE IN TAKE A GOOD



ALLEY OOP









## School News

Frances Willard

Public Buildings Miss Libby's low nine art class eral members of both classes led is now carrying on an interesting in the discussion. project. Each day an outstanding building is visited and pencil confuse the eighth in parliamentpital. Further trips are planned, it

Dorothy Keely, Mary Lynch, Car- presiding. roll Miller, Patricia Draper, Martha Horseman, Lanora Lewis, Jessie Isparza, Eva Faye Smock and Roy Reynolds.

Attendance Clerk

Miss Margaret Ragsdale, a graduate of Willard in 1930, has returned to assume the position of attendance clerk, left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Beverly Rimel. Miss Ragsdale is a graduate of Santa Ana Junior college. Before accepting her present position she was with a life insurance com-

Dramatics are being studied in Miss Elliott's L7Q class. The girls have been giving skits from "Little Women" while the boys have been giving skits from "Tom Saw-These playlets are enjoyed immensely by the pupils and teacher and are considered educa-

Dramatic Skits

Latin Notebooks

Latin students are getting their notebooks ready for this quarter to be handed in on January 15. The students are required to hand in a notebook containing five Latin phrases, five identicals, and twenty-five derivitives each quarter.

The classes get their material from newspapers, magazines, books and other printed matter. Budd expressed her satisfaction with notebooks turned in the last

Motion Pictures

A seventh grade assembly was held last Friday, sponsored by Mr. Schmid, Miss Libby, and Mr. Froeschle. The entire program was composed of silent moving pictures from the National Film library. It included one educational film, one travel film, and one comedy cartoon. The pictures were to have been sound, but the sound equipment was tied up during the

Orchestra Plans

The advanced orchestra started with 15 members now increased to 25. Future goals are 35 members next semester and 45 next year, it is understood. "Due to the fine co-operation of

the school board the instrumental department has grown considerably," said Mr. Michel. Instruments have been purchased by the board which are available to students wishing instrumental instruction. As a result the seventh grade orchestra has a membership of 35, who will become members of the advanced orchestra next year.

In Trophy Case Willard pupils find pride in the numerous awards exhibited in the trophy case in the front hall. Among them are the Orange County Fair cups for 1929 and 1930; the Morse trowhy for track, given by the letterman's club of Santa Ana High school, and the perpetual track cup also given by the Letterman's club.

Exhibited is a cup won by the Girls' Glee club in 1927.. Proudly displayed are the two blue ribbons and one red taken at the garden show. The Fire Prevention cup for 1932, 1933, and 1934 graces the ex-

The three certificates of award recently captured by the Echo at the Santa Maria convention, are prominently displayed.

Textile Studies

The ninth grade clothing class, instructed by Miss Greene, has been studying textile fibers this week. Among them were cotton, wool, silk, linen, and rayon.

They are taking several tests of the materials. The most interesting of these is the burning test, in which students observe the flame, then the odor, and last the ashes. The girls also have been looking at different fibers under the microscope and comparing

Another interesting test was the examining of blonde, brunette, and auburn hairs under the microscope and comparing them with wool.

The class also has had the pleasure of having still pictures on the subject which were furnished by the courtesy of the film department of education.

Sign Language

A special assembly, Wednesday, January 6, at 1:45 p. m., was given for the benefit of the students. The program, which featured William Tomkins in a talk on Indian sign language, was interesting and educational. He dwelt upon the teaching of nearly 50 hand signs and he also showed the students a story in Indian signs. He gave a lecture here three years ago, and his return engagement was quite as entertaining.

Many of Willard's Boy Scouts who wished to qualify for their sign language merit badge, attended the All students attending reported to their sixth period class and were then excused to go to the assembly.

Opening Dance

The first of the ninth grade Girl Reserves "Bid Dances" will be given January 15, at the Y. W. C. A. rooms. All couples attending must have a ticket that may be purchased from any ninth grade Girl Reserve. A ninth grade girl or boy may purchase a ticket and ask any other boy or girl, no matter what grade he or she is in.

The dance room will be gaily decorated in blue and white, which are both Willard and Girl Reserve colors. Music will be furnished by the Willard popular orchestra, di-

rected by Mr. Michel. It will be strictly a sport dance and no stags Miss Anderson, leader, said. These dances are expected to be continued each month.

Parliamentary Drill

A battle of words between the eighth and ninth graders featured the third meeting of the Parliamentary Law club, Tuesday. Sev-

The ninth grade endeavored to

ers Memorial museum was visited, ing chairman, was forced to take a years ago Homer S. Martin was battle of labor as it should be formed for the protection of the pated in a strike at Kansas City Tuesday, the court house annex, seat in the audience while Mary Baptist minister here. Friends preand Wednesday Saint Joseph hos-than the audience while Mary Baptist minister here. Friends here are all the companies, because it is where Martin's voice over telephone loud-than the companies, because it is where Martin's voice over telephone loud-than the companies, because it is where Martin's voice over telephone loudthe meeting was devoted to parlia- as a clergyman. He was young, achieved by tenacity and intelliunderstood.

The class includes Leila Brown, mentary drill with the newcomers enthusiastic, personable. Because gence. He is 44 years old, a tee-for the workers are imperative." he was the national hop-step-and- totaler, and on occasions since He said his first realization of him as a leader of their strike at He was elected international presi- park.

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING JANUARY 9, 1937

Today he has jumped into the orefront of an industrial struggle president of the United Automosits at the right hand of John L. must and can be improved." ing contracts with the nation's otor car magnates.

known to use vigorous language. Scholarly in Appearance

that may affect American industry tured labor leader of other years. district of Kansas. for generations. He is international he is mild mannered, scholarly, for the United Automotion fluent. Long devoted to economics,

> "I'm a progressive," he said, adequate energy-while a minis-"There is a world of difference. ter." believe, however, higher standards urging them to continue the strike.

ing many workers came when he plants in the spring of 1934. served five years as a missionary He little resembles the carica- in the West Bottoms industrial

New Ideals Formed "I took my labor doctrines to bile Workers. In that position, he he believes the "lot of the worker the church," he said. "I even had Local No. 93, and was chosen the labor organizers talk in the church. organization's first vice president. Lewis and helps direct far-flung It makes him angry when news- I learned I could not successfully efforts to sign collective bargain- papers describe him as a radical. wage the fight for labor-giving it

This union is not trying to over- When more than 500 workmen found it impossible to "fight the throw the motor car companies. It at the Fisher body plant of the central figure in strikes at the park bench is not sufficient to justthe workers make their living. We speaker arrangement from Detroit,

jump champion, they called him leaving the ministry has been the "terrible conditions" confront- the Fisher Body and Chevrolet dent at South Bend, Ind., last

When Martin quit the pulpit, he entered the Fisher Body plant as He was one of the outstanding a worker on the assembly line. Early in 1934, he helped organize

United Automotive Workers

Refused Pastorate Offer Martin and several other work-He rejected the offer of another pastorate and became a plant that spring.

He devoted his full time to union Most of the men remembered quarters of the union in Chicago. kissing a "stranger" in a Vienna

Martin was graduated from Wil-

track athletes the school has produced. He wishes he still had time

"I'm too old to do any good," Martin said, "but it would be fun."

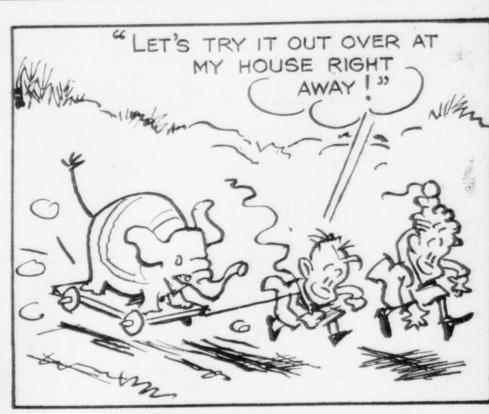
### ONE KISS EXCUSABLE

VIENNA. (UP)-One kiss on a

## TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX LITTLE STANLEY &









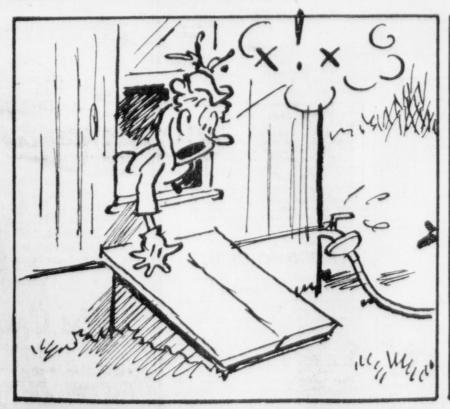
















By SOL HESS

HEY - NOT SO FAST, SISSY,

### Legal Notice

No. 28812-S IN BANKRUPTCY

In the District Court of the United States for the Central Division, Southern District of California In the Matter of JESSE M. SMITH,

To the Honorable Judge of the Dis-trict Court of the United States, for the Southern District of Cali-

for the Southern District of Canfornia.

Jesse M. Smith, of Santa Ana, in the County of Orange and State of California, in said District, respectfully represents:

That en the 25th day of September, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of the court touching his bankruptcy.

WHEREFORE HE PRAYS that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said Bankrupt Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 10th day of December, A. D. 1936.

ounty of Orange—ss.

Jesse M. Smith being duly swo petition, that he has read the same and knows the contents thereof; that the same is true to the knowledge of deponent, except as to those mat ters therein stated to be alleged of information and belief, and as to those matters he believes it to be

Sworn to before me this 10th day of December, 1936.
CARL C. COWLES, Notary Public.

(Seal)
District of California,
County of Orange—ss.

I. Jesse M. Smith, being duly
sworn, depose and say that I have
not been discharged as a bankrupt,
in voluntary proceedings, within six
years of the date hereof.

JESSE M. SMITH.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 10th day of December, 1936.

(Seal)

CARL C. COWLES. CARL C. COWLES, Notary Publi

Order of Notice Thereon United States of America, Southern District of California—ss. On this 4th day of January, A. D

On this 4th day of January, A. D.,
1937, on reading the foregoing petition, it is
ORDERED BY THE COURT, that
a hearing be had upon the same on
the 1st day of March, A. D. 1937,
hefore said Court, in the Federal
Building at Los Angeles, in said
District, at 10 o'clock in the foreneon; and that notice thereof be published in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a newspaper printed
at Santa Ana in said District, and
that all known creditors and other
persons in interest may appear at
the said time and place and show
cause, if any they have, why the
prayer of said petitioner should not
be granted.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED
BY THE COURT, that the Referee
shall send by mail, upon payment
by the bankrupt, or his attorney,
of the actual expense thereof, to
all known creditors copies of said
petition and this order, addressed to
them at their places of residence
as stated.

WITNESS the Honorable ALBERT on reading the foregoing pe-

s-stated.
WITNESS the Honorable ALBERT
LEE STEPHENS, Judge of said
Court, and the seal thereof, at
Los Angeles, in said District, on
the 4th day of January, A. D.

1937.
(Seal of the Court)
R. S. ZIMMERMAN, Clerk.
By M. R. Winchell, Deputy Clerk.
Referee: TARVER.
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In EVA B. RAITT

Sworn to before me this 10th day of December, 1936.

CARL C. COWLES, Notary Public.

District of California, County of Orange, s.

I. EVA B. RAITT, being duly sworn, depose and say that I have not been discharged as a bankrupt, tiens.

No. 28750-S.

## THE NEBBS

Junior's Rope Tricks Bring a Reward

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SMART TO DO THIS

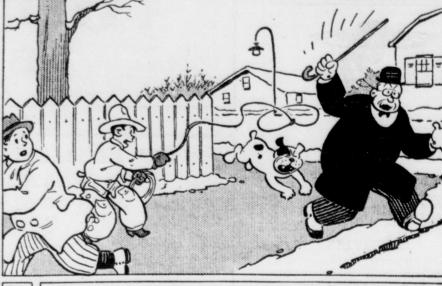
















HERE IS SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S 'DIZZY' -PROBLEM:-

> CAN YOU ARRANGE 7 CARDS IN YOUR HAND (4 RED AND 3 , BLACK-ANY SUIT OR NUMBERS) SO THAT -YOU TAKE THE FIRST OFF THE

TOP AND PLACE IT AT THE BOTTOM - NEXT ONE YOU LAY OUT ON THE TABLE (FACE UP) NEXT ONE ON THE BOTTOM AND LAY OUT NEXT ONE (FACE UP) ETC. UNTIL ALL ARE LAID OUT ON THE TABLE IN THIS ORDER .

I BLACK I BLACK I BLACK 000 000 000 000 000 000



3-BLACK 4-BLACK 5-RED 6-RED

### Legal Notice

THINK YOU'RE

AWFUL SMART-

DON'T YOU?

## Legal Notice

On this 4th day of D. 1937, on reading the foregoing petition, it is ORDERED BY THE COURT, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1937, before said Court, in the Federal Building at Los Angeles, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a newspaper printed at Santa Ana in said District, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

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## **NEW YORK STOCKS**

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

## Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(UP)—Wheat

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1921—1259 permits \$2.058.248
1922—1548 permits 3.771.871
1923—1656 permits 5.166.837
1924—943 permits 2.089.446
1925—797 permits 2.226.218
1926—666 permits 1.502.085
1927—594 permits 1.448.217
1928—649 permits 1.448.217
1928—649 permits 1.812.266
1930—907 permits 2.149.941
1931—649 permits 310.582
1933—4487 permits 327.257
1933—1486 permits 488.220
1934—629 permits 932.309
1935—847 permits 932.309
1936—822 permits 932.309 SANTA ANA

Jan. to date, 17 permits ...... 45,948 January 8

C. S. Crawford, 810 Riverside Drive; repairs to residence, \$75; owner, cont.

athletic monogram winners, is urging school officials "to forget the ing school officials "to forget the normal college days' 'and begin recruiting athletes who will "do more than win moral victories."

Rest and Convalescent Home Phone 2335-W, 1520 No. Main. DRIVING to Oregon. Take 3. Call at Mills Court. Apt. 3, Bush St. more than win moral victories."

## BUTTER, EGGS AND

**POULTRY** 

BUTTER Prime Firsts
Standards
Undergrade Candled clean extras
Candled light dirty extras
Candled clean standards
Candled light dirty standards
Candled checks Candled clean extras ...... Candled light dirty extras ...

clean standards ..... light dirty standards. SMALL EGGS Candled clean extras ..... Candled light dirty extras .. WESTERN CHEESE

Old roosters
Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up
Ducklings, under 3½ lbs.
Old Ducks

## YOUTH AXE CHAMPION

Rets. Colling active local trader led in the buying movement.

At the close wheat was 15% to 13% cents higher, May \$1.33%; new corn was 1½ to 5% cent higher, May \$1.10; old corn was 1 cent higher, May \$1.10; old corn was 14 to 1½ cent higher, May 53% cents.

The strength in wheat induced sympathetic buying of other grains. Corn recorded fractional gains on a small volume of buying. Shipping sales of the yellow cereal were heavier at 57.00 bu., while bookings of corn to arrive were small.

BUILDING PERMITS

Wacenske, husky 20-year-old farm youth, holds the title of Monroe county wood-chopping champion. He defeated seven other men by cutting through an 11-inch black oak log in two minutes, 55 seconds. The prize was an axe.

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m. FAIRPORT, N. Y. (UP)-Roy L.

Classified advertisements per counted line One insertion 10c: three insertions, 22c: per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone.

Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsi-ble for more than one incorrect in-sertion for any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

## Announcement

## Notices, Special

C. S. Crawford, 810 Riverside Drive; repairs to residence, \$75; owner, cont.

ATHLETES URGED

KENT, O. (UP)—Kent State university's varsity club, composed of versity's varsity club, composed of El Reposo

## 4 Notices, Special

Dressmaking-Ph. 1168-J. 1236 W. 4th FUR work of all kinds. Remodeling, repairing, 1107 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-J.

4a Travel Opportunities

## DRIVING to Pensacola, Fla., via Shreveport, Jan. 13. Can take one or two. Phone 750-W.

331/2
33 MEN! GET VIGOR QUICK! NEW
321 Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. Peps up organs, glands, nerves, blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 79c For sale at Sontag's.

## 6 Strayed, Lost, Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

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### HOW FAR PUBLIC ADULT EDUCATION?

The dismissal of Glenn Frank from the University of Wisconsin and the cancellation of Lewis Browne's contract to talk at the public adult education forum, is evidence of the difficulties surrounding adult educa-

tion at public expense. Who should have the right to select the speakers when they are paid for by the public? The fact that only a few speakers can be had, makes the selection a paramount and important question. Under a democracy, in the final analysis, it eventually drifts down to the intelligence of the voting majority, when the question gets extremely controversial. No outstanding leadership can be made available because people with foresight are always in the minority. This, of course, means that they will think of the present and not be very far sighted. No one can contend that the majority of people are able to see what will happen before it does happen which, in the final analysis, is about all education

To compel those who can see what will happen before it does happen to finance instead of adding to the progress of the country, only retard it.

kinds cannot

Under public education there is no check up. It is only the kind of institutions that | public has decided that the government is the voting majority thinks important that can be presented.

Public forums, paid at public expense, it possible for the great mass of adults to society as a whole. get the part of an education that can be imparted by the spoken or verbal word. Anyone who really wants to become informed, with the local, state and national libraries, can do so, if he or she has the ability and the inclination. The pity is that only too few have the inclination and the

### WHY NOT FOLLOW SUIT?

statistical records before us, for not giving Police Chief George Saers of San Diego, a the thoughts of his fellow man. Track of his fellow man. Track of the the hock and then trying out in a honeficial? That will depend only in page story of the cancellation in the front page story of the cancellation. pat on the back, and then trying out, in a beneficial? That will depend entirely on the of Lewis Browne's lectures in San-by the judge after the rendering puzzle and pop was reeding a book the middle they collect in a tight measured against talents of far the rendering puzzle and pop was reeding a book the middle they collect in a tight measured against talents of far the rendering puzzle and pop was reeding a book the middle they collect in a tight measured against talents of far the rendering puzzle and pop was reeding a book the middle they collect in a tight measured against talents of far the rendering puzzle and pop was reeding a book the middle they collect in a tight measured against talents of far the rendering puzzle and pop was reeding a book the middle they collect in a tight measured against talents of far the rendering puzzle and pop was reeding a book vigorous way, his method of combatting

and white. With practically every commun-Tragic from the angle that many of us deaths in 1936 than in 1935—with Orange deaths in 1936 than in 1936 obeaths in 1935—with Orange county registering 78 traffic deaths last year as against 63 for the year before—what right have we to avoid consideration of any plan which will lessen the terrible to us, sometimes, until our dear frinds or the rage with which say nothing of the rage with which some of us might be overcome. Beneficial from the viewpoint that some of us, seeing ourselves as the other fellow sees us, might do something about whatever condition and aspect in which we find ourselves.

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San Diego's record for 1936 decreased 17.1 per cent. That's worth while. For how long will it be until O'Neill's cruel the same year, traffic injuries dropped 25 per cent from 1935—yet the 1935 record was better than the 1934—in San Diego.

In 1936, Chief Saers established a "drunk blockade" wherein drunk driving has been greatly decreased. The chief assigned a special car to make thorough investigation of every vehicular accident and assigned the homicide squad to the duty of making thorough investigation of each accident involving serious injuries.

four or five officers to patrol San Diego streets and to set up a blockade here and would be blockading at any given time. The ministration is beginning to see the danger wrong. Such inference may not ideas and identical conclusions as sakes, ma said. "blockaders", under the plan, stop all mo- of too much credit extension. torists who drive that particular way, and As we understand it, they do not want partial investigation and reflection be believed or as to what weight trip on the rug that I usually trip

## ORCHIDS FOR SOUTH

One of the excellent records hung up in the year 1936 is the fact that the lynching more and more interest to the banks, in- actions at law and in criminal cussion and argument they all the judge, who, in reality, after the ica." Second: "Can't help it. It's the kind demanded by Hitler and evil declined substantially. The year saw stead of issuing new money for the gold, cases; and, in some criminal agreed upon a verdict of guilty, issue of guilty, issue of guilty issue of guilty issue of guilty issue of guilty. evil declined substantially. The year saw nine lynchings—and while it may be reasonable that was just nine too many it was just nine to was ju marked that was just nine too many, it years, is certainly getting our money sys- imprisonment, in the event of a year, rather than a penitentiary jury, has no mode to do with the should be noticed that it was 11 fewer than tem farther and farther away from any- verdict of guilty.

Furthermore, there were 35 cases in The question is how we can measure the judge upbraided and repri- verdict in the case is comparable increasing the punishment are con-Furthermore, there were 35 cases in with judgments imposed by judges without having value back of the with judgments imposed by judges of head of the with judgments imposed by judges of head of heading imprisonment in the bailiff, or the attorneys engaged water and representation to the pull-stand of the pull-stand of the bailiff, or the attorneys engaged water and representation to the pull-stand of the together, 69 people—all but seven of them colored—were saved from violence at the measure weight without having weight as a dicts: (1) Not guilty; (2) Guilty, with recommended punishment by request of some attorneys,

It is cause for congratulation, that rec- If there is any one thing we have made a (3) Guilty, with recommended pun- law and order or for a high stand- representing them. While at first

with new hope and greater opportunity. | many things".

### DR. MARTIN HERE MONDAY

Dr. Martin, who will speak at the Federal Forum next Monday, says in his book, 'Liberty", "Now this matter of placing the individual conscience above the law and the authority of government is something for which I think we should give Christianity credit. \* \* \* This is also the principle which underlies our constitutional guarantees of liberty. For what is a constitution but a polite way of telling governmental authorities that their powers are limited, and that if they exceed these powers and enact certain laws we will not obey them? This principle of making the individual conscience the judge of law, and in last resorts the final justification of disobedience, is psychologically necessary for

If you do not have time to read his book, go and hear him Monday night. It's free.

### PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY DECLINING

A survey has recently been made by a national committee as to the amount of mediocre thinkers to speak at public forums, gifts made by private citizens. The important point to learn from the figures made available is that, in 1936, the total All advancement in the past has always private contributions averaged only 2 per come from individuals with foresight. When cent of every dollar of national income; in the public does not try to take the wealth spite of returning prosperity the people of resulting from foresight and use it to the United States registered the smallest propagandize popular ideas, then different percentage of giving since 1925; strange as schools of thought which those with fore- it seems the depression year of 1932—besight think important can thrive and other fore federal relief started-produced the highest percentage of giving ever recorded.

It is evident from these figures that the responsible for the unfortunate and the helpless and for financing and education.

It is a dangerous condition of thinking are entirely too expensive, considering the to come about, to have the individual feel results they produce. Public libraries are that he has no personal responsibility for by far the most economical way of making the general welfare of his neighbors and

### PROMISE OF BENEFITS

Work of the Radio Technicians Association of Orange county reminds us that television as a practical family convenience is a short step ahead. It also conjures a picture in our mind of the day when "mentovision," or whatever it may be called, shall become a reality.

"Mentovision" will be that strange pro-Is there any good reason at all, with the cess by which one human being may be permitted to look into the mind and interpret Editor Register: progress of the human race. If we remain as satement was made that as selfish, greedy and antagonistic as we was untrue and cannot be allowed as selfish, greedy and antagonistic as we was untrue and cannot be allowed the situation of an inferior legal rigorous way, his method of combatting progress of the human race. If we remain the stand of an inferior legal as selfish, greedy and antagonistic as we have been through the centuries, then such the stand. M. B. Wellington is quoted as saying that, in his stand the stand of an inferior legal and antagonistic as we have been through the centuries, then such the stand of an inferior legal as selfish, greedy and antagonistic as we have been through the centuries, then such the stand of an inferior legal and antagonistic as we have been through the centuries, then such the stand of an inferior legal and antagonistic as we have been through the centuries, then such the stand of an inferior legal as saying that, in his stand the stand of an inferior legal and antagonistic as we have been through the centuries, then such the stand of an inferior legal and antagonistic as we have been through the centuries, then such the stand of an inferior legal and antagonistic as we have been through the centuries, then such the stand of an inferior legal and antagonistic as we have been through the centuries, then such the stand of an inferior legal and antagonistic as we have been through the common class, and the stand of an inferior legal and antagonistic as we have been through the common class, and the stand of an inferior legal and antagonistic as we have been through the common class, and the stand of an inferior legal and antagonistic as we have been through the common class, and the stand of the st would like to hear it—or see it in black an invention would be both tragic and against Browne, he represented the lation to issues no longer in con-

from us. In 1935, 35,000 persons died in to name "mentovision" in his "Strange Interlude." In the light of what members all the time for the broadest edu- sarily identical, defendants have pollitics are dragged into a discusof the Radio Technicians now are learning, been given jail sentences by judges, sion the main issue is always lost.

how long will it be until O'Neill's cruel with such a policy, could not opwith such a policy, could not opinstead of penitentiary commitWho said anything about pollifantasy becomes a human nightmare?

## INTEREST, INTEREST, INTEREST

The United States Treasury's latest move sities. We must bear in mind that is buying all the newly mined gold in speaking world as a writer and the United States and all the imported philosopher. gold with borrowed money, from the banks, head critics as has every thinker disagree in relation to what decined and critics as has every thinker disagree in relation to what decined and critics as has every thinker disagree in relation to what decined and critics as has every thinker disagree in relation to what decined and critics as has every thinker disagree in relation to what decined and critics as has every thinker disagree in relation to what decined and critics as has every thinker disagree in relation to what decined and critics as has every thinker disagree in relation to what decined and critics as has every thinker disagree in relation to what decined and critics as has every thinker disagree in relation to what decined are considered and critics as has every thinker disagree in relation to what decined are considered and critics as has every thinker disagree in relation to what decined are considered and critics as has every thinker disagree and considered and critics as has every thinker disagree and considered and critics as has every thinker disagree and considered and critics as has every thinker disagree and considered and critics as has every thinker disagree and considered and critics as has every thinker disagree and considered and critics as has every thinker disagree and considered and critical and on which interest is paid. This move is since his time. But more than that, the chief assigned certainly beyond the comprehension of anyone who has ever made any study of the there, leaving it to the motorists' "guess-work" as to where the four or five officers dence of the strongest kind that the ad-

"look them over." If they give indications to issue new money for the gold for the may leave the point still in doubt, should be given to their testi- on and landed with a bang without of having been drinking, they are escorted reason that this gold could be used as a the jury of the questions of fact ment and reconciling of views are blanket it to blazes, I've told you a the jury of the questions of fact ment and reconciling of views are blanket it to blazes, I've told you a to police headquarters where a more base to extend credit to \$30 of paper and the decision by them of the frequently essential. If juries are hunderd, times to watch out for have to live with a jealous wife. thorough examination is made. If Orange money for every dollar of gold. In order place of punishment in a crimin- censurable by the judges upon that fool rug, do you want to brake county doesn't think such a plan makes mo- to prevent this excess credit, the govern- at case—the defendant not having rendering verdicts, it may pre- your fool neck? torists more careful, why doesn't Orange ment is now borrowing the money from the county try the plan? Look at San Diego's banks and paying the banks interest, among the jurors and possible to their beliefs as to the weight dulgence, or condecension on the dulgence, or condecension on the dulgence, or condecension on the dulgence, or the testimony and the credit "freezing" the money again, under the part of the judge; but, instead, is observed inclinations of the judge bility of the witnesses, may, inground—in the vaults.

When, by law, we begin to use credit as money as we did years ago, we never know the money ago the suckers get back 80 per cent of the constitution and statutes. The money ago the suckers get back 80 per cent of the money ago the suckers get back 80 per cent of the money ago the suckers get back 80 per cent of the money ago the suckers get back 80 per cent of the money ago the suckers get back 80 per cent of the money ago the suckers get back 80 per cent of the money ago the suckers get back 80 per cent of the money ago the suckers get back 80 per cent of the money ago the suckers get back 80 per cent of the money ago the suckers get back 80 per cent of the money ago the suckers get back 80 per cent of the money ago the suckers get back 80 per cent of the money ago the suckers get back 80 per cent of the money ago the suckers get back 80 per cent of the money ago

This borrowing of money and paying decision of questions of fact in but after presumably fair disthing of actual value back of it.

vented attempted lynchings; and 30 of these measure, any more than we could measure county jail instead of in the State guilty. cases were recorded in the deep south. Aldistance without having distance as a prison, it was possible for the trial of the case.

Sharpless w together, 69 people—all but seven of them measure, or any more than we could jury to render any of three ver- reprimands of jurors by judges P. S. The preceding communi unit of measure.

ord. And it emphasizes a fact which north- muddle of, it is our money system. The ishment by imprisonment in the ard of morality, but that judges declining, yet later, upon requests fix ern critics too often overlook—that the av- Constitution gave Congress the right to coin State prison; and they were so alone must be looked to as bul- being renewed, and upon further erage southern official, supported by the and regulate the value of money and yet sentiment of his own locality, is aware of people want to give Congress more and probation by the judge, is possible a tendency to inject into the de-first instance, were incompatible ish affair till the time comes to finance rebuilding. his duty and brave enough to carry it out. more control over the lives of our people. in such cases. It is the exact antithesis of the biblical Why not make every day a "New Year's counsel that, "Thou hast been faithful over suilt or innocence, and the place for the jurors, who should be at fession, and thereupon agreed to Day" in Santa Ana? Each day is bright a few things, I will make thee ruler over class of cases here involved, the to the evidence and the instruc-

## Where New Year Resolutions Are Just Begining



## Register Clearing House

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which we find ourselves.

Eugene O'Neill used what we are pleased a committee of it.

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O well, Socrates had his pin-ROBERT SPEED.

## JURIES AND JUDGES

Editor Register:

When, by law, we begin to use credit as peremptory mandate of the Consti- hensive of a reprimand.

jury, in the first instance, under tions as to the law, and pursuant

## Little Benny's Note Book BY LEE PAPE

There are three Masonic lodges and Santa Ana. Wellington is a to nowers possessed by it class.

liday case, but where the circum- down, no matter how painlessly? Masonry stands, first, last, and stances thereof were not neces- ma said, and pop said, O well, when pose a lecturer and educator of ments. The court records further tics? ma said. The last time I them. And leaders will not be (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn., Inc.) fame. We must bear in mind granted by judges where defend- the street I was shown the utmost sion rises. Here are the coming sentence nor a prison term was tlemen and far from hearing any- not honor them occasionally? body's head being roared off, the The top man is to be honored, for American airplane parts in It is important in criminal cases faces of all the beholders were of course. He is an inspiration 1932. that juries render a verdict and grave instead of gay, I assure you, and sets a mark for the others, that juries render a verdict and state and avoid a mistrial. To do so, all look up their sleeves? That's probpraised. Give heed to those who 1901, of the Carlsbad Caverns, in praised. Give heed to those who 1901, of the Carlsbad Caverns, in praised. twelve jurors must agree. Judges look up their sleeves? That's prob- praised. Give heed to those wild look up their sleeves? That's prob- praised. Give heed to those wild look up their sleeves? That's prob- praised. Give heed to those wild look up their sleeves? That's prob- praised. Give heed to those wild look up their sleeves? That's prob- praised. Give heed to those wild look up their sleeves? That's prob- praised. Give heed to those wild look up their sleeves? That's prob- praised. Give heed to those wild look up their sleeves? That's prob- praised. Give heed to those wild look up their sleeves? That's prob- praised. Give heed to those wild look up their sleeves? That's prob- praised. Give heed to those wild look up their sleeves? That's prob- praised. Give heed to those wild look up their sleeves? That's prob- praised. Give heed to those wild look up their sleeves? That's prob- praised. Give heed to those wild look up their sleeves? That's prob- praised. Give heed to those wild look up their sleeves? That's prob- praised. Give heed to those wild look up their sleeves? That's prob- praised. Give heed to those wild look up their sleeves? That's prob- praised. Give heed to those wild look up their sleeves? That's prob- praised. Give heed to those wild look up their sleeves? That's prob- praised. Give heed to those wild look up their sleeves? That's prob- praised. Give heed to those wild look up their sleeves? That's prob- praised in the sleeves? That's prob- praised in the sleeves will be a sleev sion should be rendered on certain facts and under known applicable laws, whether they act together on a case or separately nomenum. I'll give you the perin similar cases; and it is unrea- mission in writing, if you like, he

be justified. Intelligent and im- to which witnesses are entitled to Wich just then I happened to The submission by the judge to mony. Discussion, honest argu- herting myself, and pop said, Horse Fascism.

a judicial compliance with the during the trial, and are appressive stead, be unconsciously influenced as the best system devised for the voted for acquittal at the outset; whether it may invoke the hostilverdict of guilty.

In the Holliday case, wherein fifty year sentence. The jury's ing the place of imprisonment or

SHARPLESS WALKER. imprisonment in the county jail: belief that jurors do not stand for and of some jurors or persons instructed by the court. A fourth warks of strength in those re- consideration, I concluded that the he ultimate result: the granting of gards; and second, they may have real reasons for declining, in the liberations of juries a false quan- with a traditionally independent, In determining the question of tity, or extraneous consideration: courageous and self-respecting pro- if of imprisonment in the particular all times free to decide according write a few thoughts, with the

## Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



### BUYERS AND BUILDERS

out which not all the other measures in the world can stablize the the government payroll in warnational economy. And there are some kinds of buying power that will not do

the trick save for a passing phase

We must lift the mass living necessity for governmental spendstandard.

men and women on the sidelines of spending non-producers. of productive enterprise.

Everybody, from radical politi- army of Americans into whose cian to reactionary business man, hands money has been put with now knows that buying power which to buy goods and services, must be spread more and more Americans who nevertheless are widely if American prosperity is not themselves producing goods to be made real and stable.

That is not the whole story, but These are the beneficiaries of it is something without which no PWA and WPA and so on. story can be complete, and withpayroll just as soldiers are on

These can purchase goods, but they are not producing goods. Everyone knows that a vast army in wartime does, by spreading its money and creating the

ing of money, create the illusion That means that the buyers of prosperity. That is part of our must also be builders, workers, situation now—a large element of makers of goods and services, not false prosperity and a large army The whole nation must be

The government has gone man- brought back to normal producfully at the job of spreading buy- tion and buying power spread power even when enterprise through enterprise rather than as been lagging.

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## OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

### THE HIGHER THE FEWER

from college. A great host fall out The higher they go the fewer their a little and catch up to him?"
numbers until at last one stands Many of these children are alone on the heights and we save a working harder than those that

covet that high, lone place for their own children, each for his own. Some of them are keenly mentary school and fall out to find disappointed when their son or a place for themselves in the daughter does not reach that honorable place, and they allow them- Grade by grade the number lesselves to reproach the child. Noth- sens, and the ones that are left in ing could be more futile, more school are the brighter ones. senseless, than that attitude.

curve of achievement. At one end himself. there will be a few that must stay This means that many a pupil on the first level, at the other end, who is getting ordinary marks Ma was doing the crosswerd a few that will rise very high. In gets them because he is being

> great middle group there are problems of disobedience. Send workers who will sustain the na- for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address tion, workers who will carry the your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, burden of trial and endure life's The Bell Library, care this newshardships triumphantly and rear paper, 247 West 43rd street, New healthy children to carry on after York, N. Y.

A teacher knows that out of hearts instead of demanding, the 50 children who enter the first "Why didn't you get A? Look at grade only a few will be graduated Starry Eyes, Topman every time between that first grade and the last class in the higher school. marks. Can't you stretch yourself

stand so high. As children pro-The great number of parents gress in school the competition increases. The weaker pupils fall Among them are degrees of talent, In each class, of whatever sort and the strongest surge ahead unor grade, there can be drawn a til that last lone one stands by

blessing-ne will need it-and let

## HERE AND THERE

Japan was the leading customer

Bats caused the discovery, in

## PARAGRAPHS

In China, a Red is anybody who doesn't say "Yes, sir" to a Jap. Even our amateur statesmen are turning pro. Pro-Red or Pro-The little, bald, meek and timid man has one advantage. He doesn't

So live that when your summons comes you needn't ask the public to suspend judgment. Another advantage of a virtuous life is that you don't need a

strong-arm friend to smash the cameras. BUT IN THE AVERAGE HOME, BREAKING A MIRROR DOESN'T CAUSE AS MUCH BAD LUCK AS BREAKING A

PIECE OF MOTHER'S BEST CHINA. The boss of the family is the one who tells the others to do some-

our town yet. Movie patriotism. First producer: "This picture will harm Amer-

AMERICANISM: Making it tough for the drunk driver; doing nothing to the important citizen who drives like a drunk.

You can tell when a rush of extra work is coming. You get indi-

Male reaction to the story that a girl killed herself for want of a man: "Ain't my wife lucky!" The idea of dividing the wealth produced by others isn't new.

Europe's nobles have always done it. A "FAMOUS SPA" IMPROVES YOUR HEALTH, ANOTH-ER WAY TO GET THE SAME RESULT IS TO DRINK THE SAME AMOUNT OF TAP WATER AT HOME.

Rules are fair to everybody only when everybody is in the same The smartest child may seem backward. He just acts that way se won't have to show off. It seems it isn't proper for America to take a hand in the Span-

An inferior race or class is one that doesn't mind being ignorant can wear a white collar. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I NEVER FORM AN

OPINION," SAID SHE, "UNTIL IEXAMINE AL LOF THE EVDENCE." · Copyright 1937, Publishers Syndicate